

August Special

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Number 1434

Monday, August 20, 1990

Highlights

Address unkown

The Norland Post Office is a place to meet friends, find out about community events and collect the mail. It's a central spot in the community and its doors are about to be closed for ever. Please see page 2.

Election

How much do you know about the candidates who are seeking your support in their bids to become the next MPP for this riding? The Times provides some insight with a list of questions and answers. Please see page 3.

Adventure

Minden resident Alan Flemming is ready for the adventure ahead as he leaves to spend the next year in Brazil via the Rotary Exchange Program. Please see page 14.

Re-united

Gertrude Mechold stole out of East Germany in 1951 and hasn't been back since. With the collapse of the Berlin Wall, she now has the chance to see her sister for the first time in 39 years. Please see page 6.

Arena lawsuit costs hit rafters



A FINE KETTLE OF FISH

Twelve-year-old Ryan Howatt caught 64 Rock Bass in the second annual Canning Lake Rock Bass Derby. He won hook, line and sinker over the other competitors and received a \$20 gift certificate from Kennedy Sport & Tackle for his fishing expertise.

Legal and engineering fees so far amount to more than \$40,000

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Since January, 1989 Minden council has spent more than \$40,000 pursuing the lawsuit against the company that built the township's arena.

According to the municipal accounts, the township has paid almost \$15,500 to the law firm handling the lawsuit on behalf of Minden, and an additional \$30,000 to the engineer who was hired to act as the consultant for the arena.

Minden council is in the process of suing the companies involved in the 1972 construction of the Minden arena. The arena was built during the winter and, according to the township's engineering consultant, calcium was added to the mortar to prevent it from freezing.

In 1988 it was discovered that the calcium has started to corrode the steel beams which make up the frame of the building.

Since council made the decision to sue the construction companies, there has been almost no public discussion of the money being spent on the suit or the progress being made.

In an interview one month ago, Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said the council is still hoping to settle the matter out of court and has been told by their lawyer that the township has a good chance of winning the case.

Berry refused to say how much money had been spent to date on the law suit and said the lawyer has advised the township not to discuss details of the case.

This Wednesday, the municipality is hosting a public meeting to discuss plans to build additions to both the arena and the community centre, but Reeve Ray Moore says the lawsuit is not one of the topics the council is planning to talk about at the meeting.

Moore has publically stated his op-

(more on page 22)

Demise greatly exaggerated

Owners re-affirm commitment

Sewer expansion is still a go

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The demise of the Dysart sewer expansion project has been greatly exaggerated.

Last week it was reported that three of the major resorts involved in the \$7 million sewer expansion had withdrawn their support, casting the future of the project into doubt.

However in a joint statement issued on

the weekend, all the property owners re-affirmed their commitment to the resort sewer line extension and the expansion of the sewage treatment plant.

Although committed to the project, the resort owners say they want to negotiate a new agreement with the Ministry of the Environment and the Township of Dysart et al.

In the statement, the ministry is accused of giving misleading information regarding

the existing plant capacities and the levels of ministry funding to the resort owners and the municipality.

"The result of these changes and delays had caused a major increase in the percentage of costs to be borne by the (resort owners)," says the statement.

"Despite these setbacks the (resort owners) have never said no to the proposed sewer line, and in fact are fully in favour of the proposal."

The resort owners are still willing to provide their share of the costs for the expansion, providing they are allowed to expand their facilities to the capacity for which the sewage system was designed.

Under the current ministry approval, the municipality is allowed to proceed with the expansion of the sewage plant expansion and construction of the resort

(more on page 20)

Norland Post Office is much more than a place to pick up mail

by Susan Grober

It seems the door to the Norland Post Office never closes to the comings and goings of the smiling people who get their daily mail.

To the people of this friendly, little community, the post office is a central gathering place. During business hours, the building and its surroundings are constantly buzzing with amiable greetings and active discussions.

In the parking lot, people stop to chat about their vacations. Along the walkway, some argue over politics. By the clanging lock boxes, a few sell raffle tickets. And by the counter, others request information about everything from bake sales to flea markets.

But the latest buzz focuses on the post office itself, and Canada Post Corporation's recent decision to close the federal building in October.

Service is to be provided through a private retail postal outlet or super mailboxes. And the corporation promises service will eventually improve.

Most Norland residents, however, are not convinced. They're pleased with the service they now receive and don't want any changes.

"It's a shame they're not going to save this place," says John LeCraw as he stops outside the building to talk with friends.

"For the first time in my life, I'll be voting NDP," says Vernon LeCraw, who notes the same in a recent letter to the Tory Prime Minister protesting the decision.

"I would like it if they could manage to keep the post office here," says Marion Austin. Her friend, former Post Master Rotha Bryant, agrees wholeheartedly.

After all, it was Bryant's hard work which helped bring a modern post office building to Norland 10 years ago.

Bryant took over the post office in October 1960, the LeCraw's General Store stopped offering the service. With her husband, Roy, she made space inside their service station building and set to work sorting the mail.

"During my years as Post Master, I was able to build the post office business up until the point it was eligible for a building of its own," says Bryant.

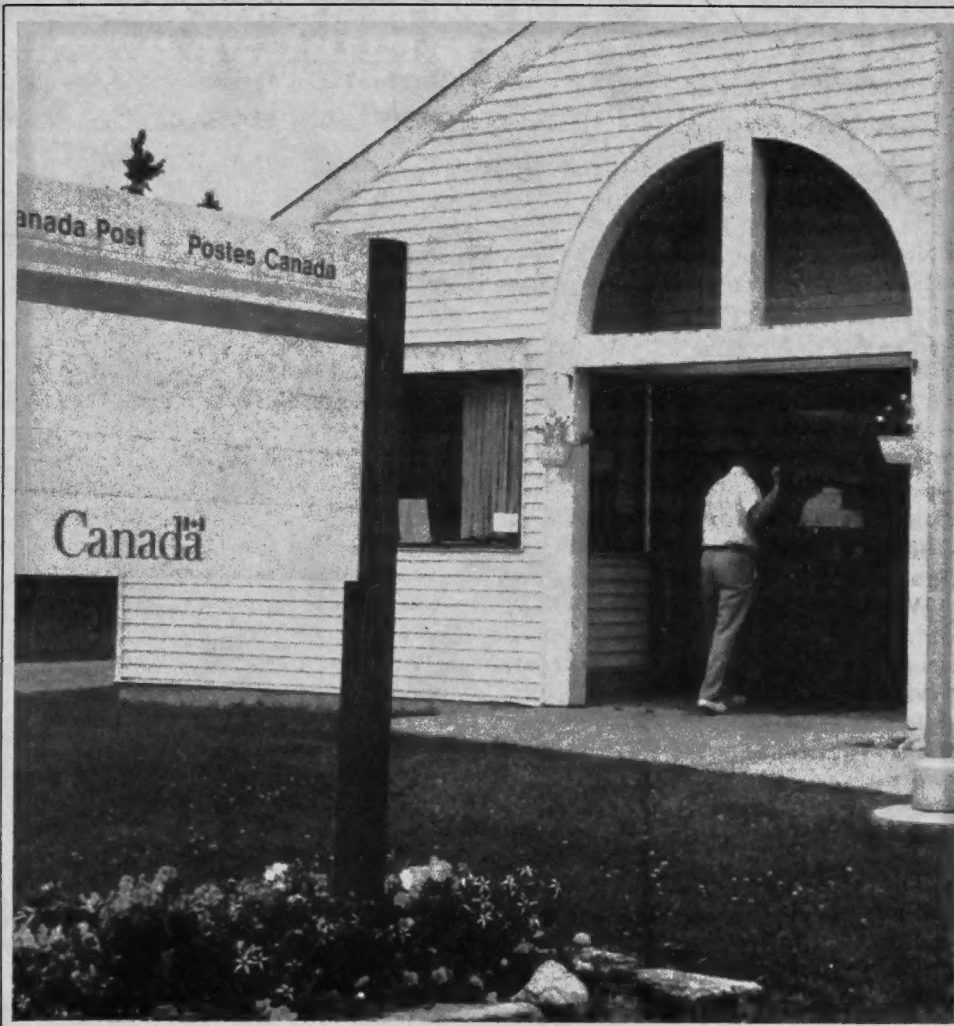
When she started, the post office was classified as Group Nine. "I saw it through five promotions until it became a Grade One post office. That's when we were eligible for this building."

SOURCE OF PRIDE

The attractive, white building was constructed by Canada Post Corporation on a lot purchased from the LeCraw family. Fronted by a well-kept lawn and a garden of flowers, the post office is now a source of pride for the people of Norland.

Now the corporation wants to take it all away.

'To give us a new building and then go back to retail outlets after just 10 years doesn't make too much sense to me,' says the former Post Master



Outside the post office, people get together with friends to discuss current events. Dr. Edward Staples, John LeCraw and Rotha Bryant share their disbelief in the decision to close the Norland office

"I was very disillusioned by the decision," says the former post master. "To give us a new building and then go back to retail outlets after just 10 years doesn't make too much sense to me."

Bryant feels insulted that Canada Post is "tossing away" all the hard work put into the Norland Post Office over the years. She feels the post office progressed because she offered exclusive service and was always on hand. This may change if a retailer takes over.

"I don't think it's going to be so good, predicts Bryant. "Whoever takes over is going to be more interested in their business than they will be in the post office."

"Do you leave a customer and run to the post office?" she asks. "I don't think it will be such a great paying job, and retailers will be hesitant to neglect their own work."

The community will suffer at the loss of the post office, says Bryant.

"During my 20 years, I certainly

met an awful lot of nice people. I enjoyed the work. Now I'm very disappointed because it looks as though it may all be over."

Bryant had only two weeks to enjoy working in the building she helped bring to the community before her assistant, Betty Davey, took over. Davey retired early this year and was replaced by her assistant, Laura Bryant, an employee since the building opened.

As Acting Post Master, Laura Bryant now sees as many as 300 people grace the doors of the post office each day in the summer. The building provides service for people living as far away as Miner's Bay Lodge and to the outskirts of Somerville Township.

Running the office on her own, she deals with 162 lock boxes, 51 general deliveries and a fair number of summer residents and visitors. And she does it all with a smile.

"There's a continuous stream of people coming in," says the Acting Post

Master. "Everybody knows everybody here, and people have conversations outside all the time."

Many rely on Laura Bryant for more than their mail. "One lady often phones to find out about the bake sales. The other day she said, 'What am I going to do when you're not here? I don't know what I'm going to do without you. You're my information centre.'"

Today, the question Bryant most often deals with is, "What's going to happen to my mail?"

"I'm annoyed," says Sterling Staples, a Shadow Lake cottager who receives mail service out of Norland each summer. "All I hear is rumours. I don't know what's going on. The uncertainty of what's happening is what concerns me."

He's not the only one who is confused.

Nancy Lee and Joyce Bartley express frustration as they take time out from

(more on page 7)

Queen's Park Countdown

AUG 6	AUG 7	AUG 8	AUG 9	AUG 10	AUG 11	AUG 12
AUG 13	AUG 14	AUG 15	AUG 16	AUG 17	AUG 18	AUG 19
AUG 20	AUG 21	AUG 22	AUG 23	AUG 24	AUG 25	AUG 26
AUG 27	AUG 28	AUG 29	AUG 30	AUG 31	SEP 1	SEP 2
SEP 3	SEP 4	SEP 5	VOTE			

Look and compare

Victoria-Haliburton's candidates respond to a few of the issues

Last week, *The Times* gave each of the three declared candidates a list of eight question dealing with issues such as economic development, health care, education funding and the need to better present rural Ontario in Queen's Park.

We hope this forum will help voters better understand the platforms of Liberal candidate Pat O'Reilly, NDP candidate Dennis Drainville and Conservative candidate Ron Jenkins.

The Times welcome letters from readers who wish to comment on the positions taken by the candidates.

1. If elected, how would you encourage economic development in the riding? Would your emphasis be on establishing a stronger light industrial base or concentrating on the solid tourism and agricultural sectors already in place in Victoria-Haliburton?

O'Reilly: The first step has already been taken. An economic development plan must be prepared and put in place. The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology provided both counties and the Town of Lindsay with \$50,000 to prepare such a plan. I would look at innovative ways to increase the tourism potential and to continue the agricultural sector. With more and more movement of industry and people from the Greater Toronto Area, we are in a good position to attract non-polluting light industry. I would use my influence to bring together, for a two-day seminar, the municipal and business interests of the county to get a consensus on where we want to go in the future.

Jenkins: Emphasis should be on all three, tourism throughout the riding, agricultural in the southern part of the riding, light industry throughout the riding to create more employment.

Drainville: Economic development is essential to our community. I advocate an active diversified local economy that builds creatively upon the industrial, tourist and agricultural sectors that already exist in the riding.

Tourism depends on a clean environment and an active, well-advertised program for each season.

Agriculture will be backed by a solid program of support for farmers which includes:

- * a new long-term farm interest rate reduction program,
- * protection of farm land,
- * expansion of the Province of Ontario Savings Office to provide long-term low interest credit,
- * sustainable agriculture (efficient production and environmental benefit),
- * improvements to the crop insurance program.

Our light industrial base is extremely

vulnerable to Free Trade. In the last 10 years, small companies have been Ontario's best job creators. We would encourage new businesses by assisting in start-up and worker training. We would ensure that small, Canadian-owned businesses, particularly those owned by women, have access to credit.

With the advent of High-Tech communications, Fax machines and computers, we must put forth an aggressive campaign to bring new companies that no longer need to be centred in the Toronto area into our area.

2. The riding, particularly Haliburton County, has a large population of season residents. Their umbrella group, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) is making an election issue based on their opposition to using property taxes to finance the province's education system. How do you respond to their criticisms of the present system and what specific changes to the education taxation and funding system would you like to see implemented?

Jenkins: Everyone who is a property owner pays taxes whether seasonal or permanent. More season residences are becoming permanent or used in the winter season for snowmobiling or ice fishing. I cannot foresee any change in the near future.

Drainville: There is no question the present system of collecting education taxes through property taxes is regressive and unfair. By regressive I mean that property taxes are not tied to one's ability to pay. With the present system, families with two high incomes pay the same as a single pensioner on a fixed income if they live in similar houses in the same area. Similarly, it assumes that people with cottages are wealthy and able to pay high taxes twice.

The New Democratic Party would work to see our tax system becomes more just by shifting education taxes from its current reliance on property, to being collected from income tax.

We would restore provincial funding to elementary and secondary school to 60 per cent (from 41 per cent), and remove that burden from local property tax.

O'Reilly: Everyone must contribute until the new system of taxation is put in place, whenever that might be. Cottage owners are not the only ones paying education taxes on second properties. Many city dwellers own more than one property and they pay their share as well. So until the new system is developed, our municipalities need that assistance.

The assessment is not calculated on the basis of use and it is spread over the widest possible tax base so that everyone pays equally. The government of Ontario

has continually increased the number of dollars that they put into education. Just recently the government of Ontario increased the operating budget for education by 8.7 per cent for a total of \$4.5 billion. The Ministry of Education has also contributed \$1.5 billion over five years on capital construction. This amounts to \$300 million per year. When we formed the government, the previous government had only been contributing \$70 million a year in capital construction funds.

I think it is important also to take in to consideration reduction of transfer payments which the province has been receiving from the federal government.

3. What specific changes to the current health care system do you think are required to best meet the needs of residents in the riding? Do you think the current trend to placing more emphasis on community-based care is appropriate in a rural area?

Drainville: Our health care system is presently focussed on treating sickness and institutional care. We need to shift the balance to preventative care and supports that let people live independently in their own homes. We have a neighbourly tradition in rural areas of supporting people in their own homes when they are ill or in need. Often institutional care is out-of-county, or even half a province away and is not always necessary if there are adequate home supports built in for seniors and people with disabilities who want to live independently in their communities.

I believe and the New Democrats believe that health promotion must be a priority. If people had better access in pre-natal and infant care, drug and alcohol treatment, counselling and health education, many wouldn't wait until they were sick to seek help.

However, where more intensified care is needed, as in the chronic care beds in Haliburton County, these should be in place as quickly as possible, close to the support of families and loved ones.

O'Reilly: The present review will establish the needs especially of Haliburton County. For the first time local citizens with local input will recommend on the needs of the county. All citizens in all parts of the county must have their needs recognized. Appropriate beds must be provided as needed and the citizens must have access to hospital treatment without travelling a great number of miles to other urban areas. Rural areas have special needs and therefore must be able to receive many specialized services. I strongly support the need for chronic care beds along with other community-based services and I strongly urge the review committee to indicate this.

Jenkins: The complete health care system needs to be revamped. There is something wrong when an individual needs an operation and cannot be admitted due to a waiting list. I would need to give this a considerable amount of study before a solution could be found.

4. Ontario's municipalities have become increasingly critical of the steady decrease in provincial funding to local infrastructures. What role do you think the provincial government should play in helping to finance the increased demand on municipal services such as roads, water and sewer systems and waste management in Victoria-Haliburton as the riding continues to experience unprecedented growth?

O'Reilly: There will never be sufficient dollars to finance every need. A step in the right direction is the review of our county system of government so we will maintain a strengthened county to see through co-operation where we can provide a better service without duplication. The option to go into county waste management can provide a better and more economical service. The province has provided other options for funding such as general guidelines for lot levies. I suggest the whole system of funding needs to be reviewed, and to look at ways of providing other means for municipalities to raise funds.

Jenkins: The provincial government has cut the per capita household grant back tremendously, downloading the responsibility to the municipality, therefore leaving the municipality no choice but to raise taxes. They should bring the grant structure back to where it was five years ago. The province should also make money available to the municipalities at a reduced interest rate.

Drainville: The local municipalities have good reason to be critical of the down loading of services from the provincial government to the municipalities.

The real reason for the wave of double digit property tax increases is due directly to the Province forcing the municipalities to take on more services, but cutting back on the grants that would help the municipalities do the work.

Over the last two decades we have seen the Provincial support for education go from 60 per cent to 41 per cent. The Liberals have cut back on municipal grants by 10 per cent over the last two years.

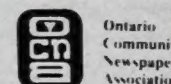
The New Democratic Party is committed to reversing this trend in both the area of education as well the grants to municipalities. The funds to provide these services would come from a re-vamped taxation system that would ensure that

(more on page 17)

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Come clean

It's time to put the word "accountable" back into Minden Council's vocabulary.

This week we learned that over the past 20 months, the township has spent \$40,000 pursuing a law suit against the companies that built the Minden Arena.

While we don't object to council attempting to hold the builders responsible for the Arena's faulty construction, we find it offensive that this sort of financial commitment was made without any sort of public consultation.

Certain members of council will argue that discussing the law suit in public will adversely affect the township's chances of winning their case, but surely the public has a right to know how many of their tax dollars are being spent on legal and engineering fees to prepare for the legal battle.

If telling us the cost of the case is going to hurt the township's court case, then it mustn't be much of a case to begin with.

When we elect a council, we place in them a certain amount of trust to carry out the day-to-day business of the municipality without too much scrutiny. Provision of municipal services such as fire protection, water and sewer and road maintenance can all be handled by council without widespread public consultation.

But an expensive, lengthy legal action involving one of the municipality's most vital facilities is hardly a routine duty of council.

There is however a very compelling reason why council should inform the residents about the law suit and seek public approval for their actions.

If the township fails to settle out of court, the case probably won't reach a courtroom for at least a couple of years, after the next municipal election.

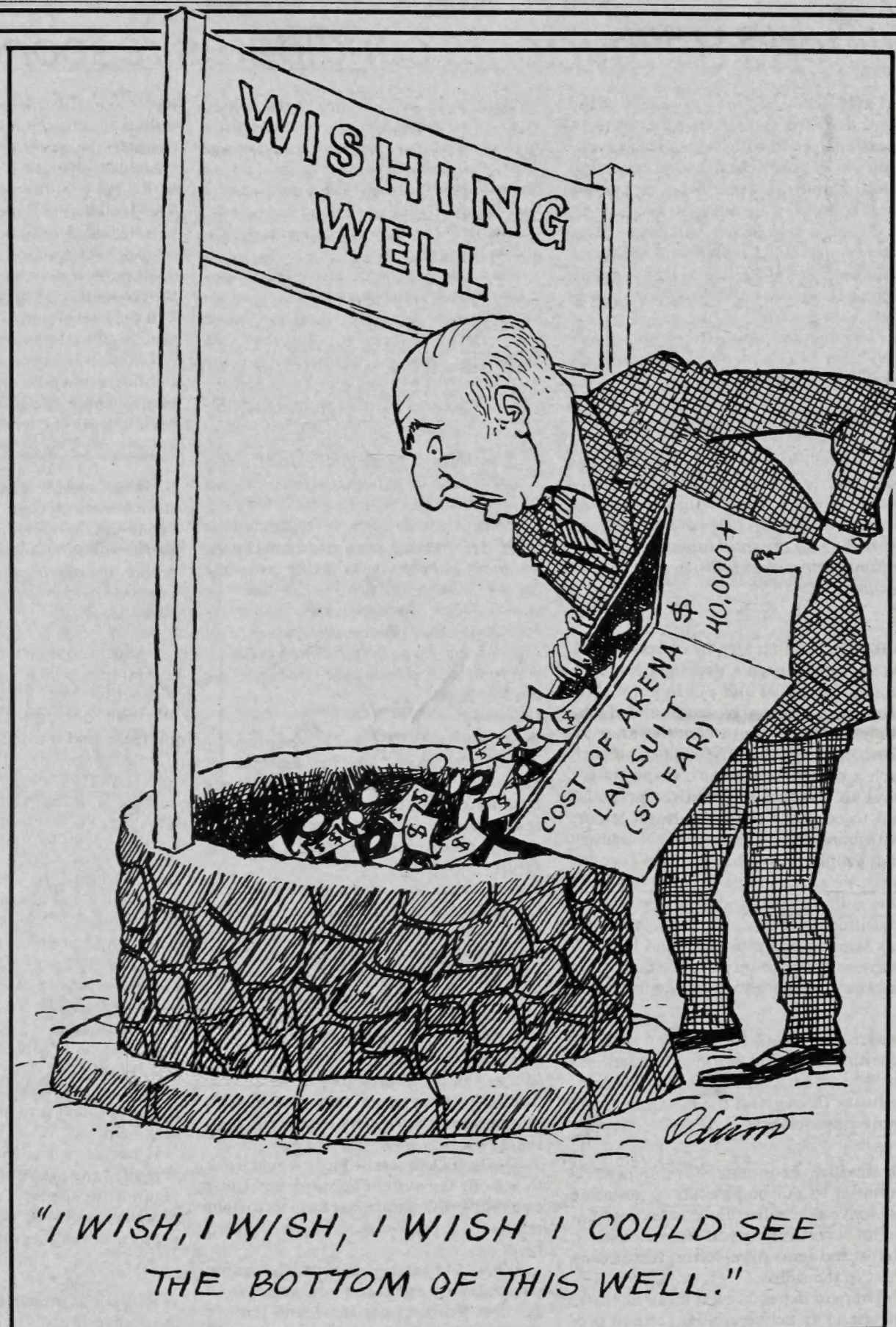
This would mean a new group of councillors could be elected who are not familiar with the township's law suit and may not be willing to take the same legal, and financial, gamble as the current council.

This week the township is hosting a public meeting to discuss the proposed expansion of the arena and the community centre, an initiative we heartily support and applaud.

The arena law suit is not on the agenda for the meeting, but we suggest that it will present an excellent opportunity for the public to demand information on the case.

We should find out who on council supports the law suit and why, and let the councillors know if there is a limit to the amount of our money we're willing to let them risk on the issue.

This law suit needs a mandate from the residents of this township one way or another and we can't make a choice until we have the information we need.



Short-lived grants mean an election is underway

There must be a provincial election campaign underway.

It's not the red, orange or blue signs being posted throughout the area that lead us to this belief. It's not the advertisements in the paper, the glad handing, or the baby kissing.

No, the surest indicator that an election has been called is when we get a press release promising funding to improve Haliburton County's care.

The Ministry of Health announced last week

that Haliburton will provide \$350,000 a year for the immediate expansion of community-based health and social services.

If we hadn't been fooled in the past by similar pre-election promises, we might be prone to believe this Liberal government is finally coming through with money to cure our health care ailments. Fortunately (?) we've been tricked often enough to know better.

The funding promise is a shameless attempt to buy Liberal votes in Haliburton County. The

health care study the minster is forcing us to endure isn't nearly complete and yet Elinor Caplan is offering money.

The only time a government freely offers money prior to the completion of several studies is when an election has been called.

Yes, an election campaign is underway. We'll know it's over when we hear the news that a freeze has been put on the grants.

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.



Wetlands charm

Russ Duhaime photo

Thanks for the coverage

Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of HAVE's Concert for the Children of Gambia featuring Jack Lenz in your August 13 issue. We would like to add that a six-piece rock 'n roll band called Flashback also performed at this concert both before and, by popular demand, after Jack Lenz's performance. We especially appreciated Flashback's dedication by coming full force from Lakefield with very little notice. (Lead singer, Karen Davey was shown with her young son.) Their vintage 60's music was dynamic and definitely loved by young and old alike.

Being HAVE's first Summer Concert (this November will mark our eighth Variety Evening), we had no real expectations but hoped that the community's response would make it worthwhile to have outside entertainers come this way. We felt the response was heartening.

It should also be mentioned that HAVE not only drills wells but sponsors other types of projects as well, such as the Rural Community Health Centre in Nowrangpur, and most recently, a primary education project in The Gambia which this concert was dedicated to.

We wish to thank all our supporters, volunteers, and musicians who showed up for this concert despite the threatening rain. HAVE always welcomes new members and helpers to share our concern for humankind. Members meet monthly to discuss new projects and review on-going ones. Volunteers are always needed to help with our fund-

raisers in whatever capacity is most appealing. Rev. Ed Moll will be organizing the local aspect of our upcoming Variety Evening in November. We hope to see you there.

Lynn Duncombe,
Concert Organizer,
HAVE Committee.

Beginning to understand blunt signs

Editor:

Since I was a small child I had learned to not only enjoy the country but to respect the beauty and solitude it has to offer. My children are being taught this also. Hand in hand goes the respect of property and rights of other people.

Those of us who are fortunate to own a piece of country property have found increasingly that the two kinds of respect seem to be rare.

I often wondered as I drove the backroads of the Kawarthas and Haliburton Highlands why there were so many rather mean and blunt signs such as 'PRIVATE PROPERTY - KEEP OUT' and 'NO TRESPASSING'.

Sadly, I now have ample reason to agree with these signs. Our family has owned and enjoyed property in the Kawartha Lakes for about 25 years and more recently we purchased over 100

Toss another log onto the sauna fire

It's been five years now since I pulled up my tent pegs and moved from Thunder Bay to the fleshpots of southern Ontario. The other day somebody asked me what I missed most about my old stomping grounds on the shores of Lake Superior. I took a deep breath a prepared to unload my usual monologue about close friends, gullet-gripping sunsets, clean air, no traffic . . .

That's what I intended to talk about, but when I opened my mouth what popped out was "Saunas."

One of the better kept secrets of this country is the fact that northern Ontario contains the largest concentration of people of Finnish descent outside of Finland itself. The Finns, who are not a flamboyant people, have nevertheless bequeathed the planet three priceless gifts:

Cross country skis.

Sibelius.

The sauna.

The Finnish sauna is ancient. Finns have been going into little overheated houses, taking off their clothes and sweating themselves clean for at least two thousand years. And wherever Finns migrated they always took along their sauna floor plans. In the late years of the last century, large numbers of Finnish navvies came to Canada to help punch a rail line across this country. Many of them got no farther than northern Ontario, where the land they saw

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

reminded them so much of their home and they quit their jobs and bought a chunk of it. And the first building that went up on all those chunks of land was a tiny shack the chief furnishings of which were a wood stove in one corner and tiers of benches in the other.

It makes sense when you think about it. The Finns could live in their saunas while their more elaborate houses went up. Saunas could also be used for curing meat and drying crops, for grain storage—even as a nursery. Many a Finn was born in the family sauna—and why not? It was the warmest, the snuggest and certainly the cleanest room for miles around.

It was also a different kind of sauna than the ones you find in modern hotels beside the swimming pool or tucked into suburban basements next to the rec room. Purists say that to enjoy a real sauna you have to have a wood-fired stove, not the Yuppified electric gizmos most saunas use.

Well, having had both, I'd have to say there is a difference. Somehow your skin feels silkier and your

bed feels softer after a wood-fired sauna.

On the other hand, a wood-fired sauna is definitely more trouble and work. It's also quite tricky to get just the right temperature—somewhere between a low broil and a blast furnace inferno that'll turn you into a grease spot quicker than you can say open the door, Einar.

But it's worth the effort. I still remember the first sauna I encountered. It was out behind a farmhouse I rented on the outskirts of Thunder Bay. The sauna was rickety grey clapboard, about the size of an old oil barrel in one corner. There was a cairn of rocks and a tin can nailed to a stick to ladle water out of the wooden bucket and on to the rocks to make steam. The anteroom where you shucked your clothes was made smaller by a half cord of split birch, stove-size and ready for burning.

Can I convince you that sitting naked in clouds of steam until the perspiration rolls off in rivulets, then running out and jumping in a cold lake or even a snowband—actually feels wonderful?

Can I make you believe that? Probably not.

Unless you're already a sauna lover. In which case, chances are when you've read this paper you'll roll it up, light one end and stick it in the stove to fire up your sauna.

Well, all I can say is, lay out a towel on the bench for me. I won't be there but I wish I could be.

Yep, I sure miss the saunas.

East meets West:

Sisters finally see each other after 40 years

by Carol Moffatt

The last thing Gertrude Mechold said to her youngest sister Rosa in 1951 was, "If we're not back by midnight, we're not coming back."

With three of her four children, two sons-in-law, two grandchildren, her invalid husband and only a few belongings for each, Mechold silently — and illegally — stole across No Man's Land from East Germany to West Germany.

Gertrude left her only son behind. "He was married and he had a child. He wouldn't leave," she said. Her son died two years ago, but they only recently found out. His wife apparently wrote a letter, but it never arrived.

Last week, 80-year-old Mechold and her sister were reunited for the first time since the little group vanished in the night almost forty years ago. When Gertrude first heard of the plans for the visit, her thoughts were "it was almost impossible. You cannot get them out and it was unbelievable that they even considered it," she said in German and broken English.

Mechold's daughter Carla Landsperger owns and operates Lochaven Inn with her husband George. When the Berlin wall tumbled down last November the pair thought of trying to get long-lost relatives out of East Germany for a visit.

In April, Carla phoned the post office in her aunt Rosa's East German village to arrange a time to telephone her. In a country where it takes up to 15 years to get a telephone or a car, "it was relatively easy" to arrange passage, said Carla.

Carla and George had to send a written invitation to Rosa, her husband Heinz, Rosa's daughter Rita and her husband Egon. As well as an explanation of the familial relationships, Carla and George had to send photographs of themselves and provide a written statement ensuring the financial support of the group while they were in Canada.

The documents were taken to a local travel agent and sent on to Warsaw, Poland for final approval. "It only took three weeks and three days to get the visas," said Heinz in German with Carla translating.

Mechold didn't think she'd ever see her relatives again when she decided to smuggle her family out of the country. The Berlin Wall had not been built then,



Left to right: Egon Vergers, Rita Vergers, George Landsperger, Gertrude Mechold, Carla Landsperger, Rosa Lincke and Heinz Lincke. Gertrude and Rosa last saw each other the day Gertrude smuggled her family across the border to West Germany.

"If we're not back by midnight, we're not coming back. . ."

but there was tight border security and East Germans were not allowed out.

Her husband suffered from angina and needed medicine he couldn't get in East Germany. Gertrude paid a local farmer 700 deutchmarks (DM) to allow them to cross his property. Like many property owners whose land became the infamous No Man's Land, the farmer was certified to patrol his land on behalf of the government.

"It was terrifying," said both Carla and Gertrude. Carla was just six years old then and said she can still see her grandmother in the window, asking why they were all carrying winter coats. "We're taking our coats to the cleaners," Gertrude had told her mother.

The farmer told Gertrude if his bicycle light came on or if he lit up a cigarette, the police were nearby. Sure enough, a light broke the night open and the family was forced to run and hide until the police passed. It wasn't long after daring escapes like the Mechold's that No Man's Land was planted with landmines.

Once in West Germany they slept on park benches in the city of Ellrich. They were assigned to a refugee camp, but neither Carla nor Gertrude can remember exactly where the camp was. They spent four weeks in camps while Gertrude and her husband were "interrogated" in order to validate their reasons for escaping.

They were finally assigned a new "home", a designated province where they could live in West Germany. "July 18, 1956," said Gertrude resolutely, recalling the date they emigrated to Canada.

Gertrude wrote to her sister Rosa and told her they were in West Germany. "When I heard they went to Canada it was the hardest thing to live through," said Rosa, again through Carla. Until the

letters arrived some weeks after the escape, there was no way of knowing if the group was even alive.

When Rosa told her mother that Gertrude had taken her family to Canada, "all she did was cry and say she would never see them again," said Rosa.

The Mecholds arrived in Canada and were immediately taken in as boarders by a woman who needed money. "That woman took us all in and helped us find work. Within three days we all had jobs," said Carla.

Asked why they put themselves through the hardships they all endured, Carla said "What can you do? It's for a better life." Gertrude said she left to keep her husband alive. She was told he would be lucky to see his youngest child finish school. "He lived to see his youngest grandchild," said Carla proudly.

The Mecholds moved up to Haliburton in 1964. Gertrude built a home on Drag Lake in 1972, and in 1978 her husband passed away. Gertrude now spends her summers on Drag Lake and her winters with Carla and George.

Carla, her two sisters and their families financed the trip for their aunt and her family for her mother's 80th birthday in June. Rosa, Heinz, Rita and Egon all said the trip was "a dream come true".

Heinz said for years they were watched by the government, as was anyone with relatives outside East Germany. They said mail was intercepted and packages from Canada always arrived opened.

The idea of such a trip was so unbelievable, said Heinz, that until they were all on the plane, he was doubtful they would actually be allowed to leave. Rita called it an indescribable feeling. They were so careful not to overstep their new-found freedom they strictly adhered

to the flight regulations. "We did exactly what we were told. We didn't want to do anything wrong. No more than 23 kilos each," said Heinz.

At the airport in Toronto, they had to recognize each other from photographs. The last time Rita saw Carla she was six years old but it was she who recognized Carla in the crowded airport.

Gertrude didn't make the trip to Toronto, but instead waited anxiously in Haliburton for her sister to arrive. Carla's sisters and their families have been travelling up to Haliburton from the Toronto area each weekend to visit, and the four-some will go down to Toronto for their last week in Canada. There they will see what a large Canadian city is like, and visit the CN Tower and Niagara Falls.

Egon and Rita call Lochaven "the paradise". To them, having a whirlpool, a sauna, a lake at the front door and a horse to ride is incredible — a different world. Heinz said people here have no idea how much they take for granted.

At home in their village of 700 people, Rosa and Heinz have no running water or heat. They still hand pump water from a well and heat their home with fire. But Rita and Egon live in a larger city of about 26,000 where everyone has heat and water.

Rita is a waitress at home, a profession for which she went to school. Egon is a 'monteur', a profession which doesn't really have an equivalent name, but is most similar to a bricklayer. He earns 4.80DM per hour and 1.40DM is approximately one Canadian dollar. Between them, Rita and Egon make a good living and support a family.

The four agreed the standard of living in Canada is much better, that people can afford more things, but Heinz is quick to point out that things are expensive here. They said people here are extremely friendly, saying hello as they pass each other in the street, something that doesn't happen in East Germany.

The biggest difference they all find are the "free open spaces." There are fewer people, they say, and life is more

(more on page 8)

Neil Simon play is packed with laughs

by Carol Moffatt

The dynamics of relationships. The delicate interweaving of familial structures. Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures" — as performed this summer at Maple Sands Resort — is a hilarious look at the interplay of people.

Libby Tucker (Falina Pierson) appears on her father's doorstep, not having seen or heard from him since he walked out on the family 16 years earlier.

She claims to have travelled from her native New York to California in search of an acting career. There, she thinks her father, a writer, can help her become a star. What happens is a healing of the hearts.

Curtis Eastmure is hilarious as Herb Tucker, the unmotivated, cynical father who refuses to grow up. Eastmure's use of voice and intonation make Tucker's character believable. The audience is made to pity and resent the man at the same time.

Pierson is equally as entertaining in her role as the younger Tucker. Her wonderful facial expressions and emotion-filled voice carry the audience along with her.

Heather Scully plays a fine role as Herb's occasional girlfriend Steffy. Scully's own manner fits the part she plays and she plays it well enough to be noticed without overshadowing the foil

role her character provides.

As the play unfolds, both the younger and elder Tucker are hostile and awkward with the sudden arrival of the other in their lives. The pair are forced to deal with long-lost, deeply-rooted emotions which, whether they know it or not, are significant factors in their lives.

Over the course of the play the two quickly discover the parameters of the lost relationship. Herb finds himself pacing the floor at 2 a.m., waiting for his daughter to arrive home and Libby finds herself asking her father questions about sex.

The pair clash over work ethics and motivation, and each learns something about and from the other. Libby searches for answers to why Herb left and the questions force Herb to deal with feelings he has long since abandoned. The frailty of relationships is summed up when Libby asks her father what scares him so much about attachments. "Unattachments," he says simply.

The play is a light look at serious topics: a middle-aged man's attempt to deal with his age and future, and a young woman's attempt to get a firm grasp on herself through her roots.

All the feelings that enter into reality, such as guilt, anger, love and resentment, are interwoven into a funny, well-performed play that leaves the audience amused and musing.

OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES



Falina Pierson, Curtis Eastmure and Heather Scully are the actors in Neil Simon's "I Ought To Be In Pictures" which is being put on at Maple Sands Resort this summer. The play is a funny look at the intricacies of human relationships and frailties.

Norland residents feel rural identity is crumbling

(from page 2)

their mailing to sell a a Save Our Schools raffle ticket to Vernon LeCraw.

They sense that their rural identity is crumbling. First the Norland school is slated for closure, then Toronto proposes Laxton Township to be a good

area for one of its dump sites, and now this.

GROWING WEARY

Many are getting tired of fighting losing battles. Any strength they have is gradually draining from their bodies.

"The government is going to do what they want to do no matter what," says Lee. "We know what's best for our town, but they don't care."

"We're fighting to keep the garbage out, and the school and post office in," says Bartley.

"What's left?" asks Lee. "I'm really angry. It's like the small, rural people are not important any more. Because we're a small minority, we don't really rate on their priority lists."

"Where is the justification in closing the post office down? I don't know how (Canada Post) can decide. It's not because the people have been asked, or even



thought of. That's just the way it is. It's very frustrating."

Some, however, are not so frus-

trated. Disappointed, maybe, but not enough to join a fighting group of residents led by Dianne Austin.

"I always talk with friends here," says Sarah Clarke, who has lived in Norland for four years. "The only time I see some of them is when I come to the post office."

Clarke actually prefers retrieving her mail in town to receiving it at her door, as she did at her previous home east of London.

"I enjoy it. The friendliness of the people is nice. And (post office employees) give information about the community. I'd prefer it if it weren't closing."

But Clarke says she won't complain about the change. "I can adjust to the closing. It's just too bad (the corporation) had to decide it instead of the public."

When she heard about the Canda Post Corporation decision to close the post office, Laura Bryant was only a little surprised.

"I had a feeling something was up, because of what was going on in the news about other towns. I was just hoping it wouldn't happen so soon."

It's noon and Laura Bryant is preparing to lock up for lunch. A few people sneak in late, and she's happy to serve them.

But there is an underlying sadness. It won't be long before the door is locked for good.

Canada is 'paradise', but home is home

(from page 6)

free and easy going. Heinz said people in East Germany aren't as happy and he thinks they have more worries in life than Canadians.

In East Germany, said Heinz, the city is "tight and close together. The rivers are dirty, the lakes are dirty, there is garbage all around the streets." But despite what sounds like a dismal place, "home is home," said Carla.

That's why when Rita and Egon had a chance to move to West Germany several years ago they turned it down. They had accommodation and jobs, but they didn't leave. "Our roots are there (in East Germany)," said Rita.

The thought of visiting Canada never crossed their minds, but Rosa, Heinz, Rita and Egon were all excited about the collapse of the Berlin Wall. Heinz said the demonstrations were "a little scary", but even the people of his small village knew their way of life could not continue.

One major thing the collapse has allowed into East Germany is an influx of foreign cars. Previously, there were only two kinds of German cars and the Russian Lada to choose from. Rita and Egon went to West Berlin to "look around and to buy a few things" as soon as they were allowed, but they will all stay in East Germany.

People are moving out, they said, to West Germany and other parts of Europe. As long as people have a place to live they are free to leave East Germany. Heinz said things are still good for pensioners like he and Rosa, but younger people, especially those with families are finding life a little more difficult.

"There will be a few hard years, but it's for the best," said Rita. Heinz said things are mixed up right now and there is high unemployment because a lot of factories have closed, but "in the long run, it will be good." When asked about the reunification of the two Germanies, Heinz was the only one to answer. "It's time," he said simply.

Gertrude and Rosa are spending their time together reminiscing. They have only spoken on the phone twice in 40 years and have a lifetime to catch up on. "They were the closest of the children and they're the only ones left," said Carla.

After sharing a private joke about their younger days, Gertrude and Rosa laughed aloud. "Don't even talk about what we used to do or we'll never get out of here," said Gertrude, in English, with a delightful smile.

Rita and Egon said they would move

to Canada if Egon got a job and if their children could come, but Rosa and Heinz said they wouldn't. Carla said she would like to go "home" to visit but not to live.

The group grew silent when asked about the inevitable separation at the end of the six weeks. "A lot of people are jealous that this trip was possible for us," said Heinz. He and Rosa think the entire village will visit them to hear their stories.

Rita is realistic. "You go back to your old life and everyday living starts. The treat is over," she said simply. Rosa said the visit was "something worth living for," and Heinz noted quietly, "We all got old together."

Gertrude said it was very hard to answer about her sister leaving. "The reunion was heartbreaking, but the good-bye will be even worse," said Carla. "It may be the last time they see each other."

Sitting around a trestle table at Lochaven Inn, surrounded by Germanic decor, it's hard to believe the little group, so closely knit, has missed out on a lifetime of family secrets, ups and downs, laughter and tears.

Through the conversation, Gertrude and Rosa seemed bright and calm, but out on the step of the inn, the tightness of Rosa's grip on her eldest sister's hand said more than words or 4,000 km ever could.



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- Bobcaygeon Senior Citizens' Centre, Bobcaygeon
- ⊗ Victoria Park Armoury, 210 Kent St. W., Lindsay

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the close of the Regular Polls on Election Day.

PUBLISHED ON BEHALF OF THE RETURNING OFFICERS FOR
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Drainville gets personal support from NDP leader

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

New Democratic Party leader Bob Rae brought his campaign roadshow into Victoria-Haliburton last Thursday to support local NDP candidate Dennis Drainville.

Rae attended the opening of Drainville's election headquarters in Lindsay and in a brief address to party members and the media touched on some of his favourite campaign topics, including the election call itself.

"David Peterson called this election because he thought no one was paying attention," said Rae. He accused the Premier of using an early, summer election to try and secure another majority government.

Poking fun at Peterson's frequent appearances at Liberal Party picnics, Rae said, "I can't out barbecue David Peterson, but I'm going to let the people barbecue him on Sept. 6."

Before flying to Lindsay, Rae spent last Thursday campaigning in North Bay, which is in Tory Leader Mike Harris's home riding of Nipissing.

Rae said the beaches along the shores of Lake Nipissing were empty because pollution in the lake had closed the area for swimming.

"David Peterson had his chance to do

something about the environment," said Rae. "For half-a-decade he had his chance and he's blown it."

In terms of the environment, Rae said the Liberal's five years in office have been "wasted years" and he said on that issue alone Peterson "deserves to be defeated."

Rae also attacked the Liberal's record on health care and made special mention of the government's handling of the proposed 18-bed chronic care expansion for the Haliburton Hospital.

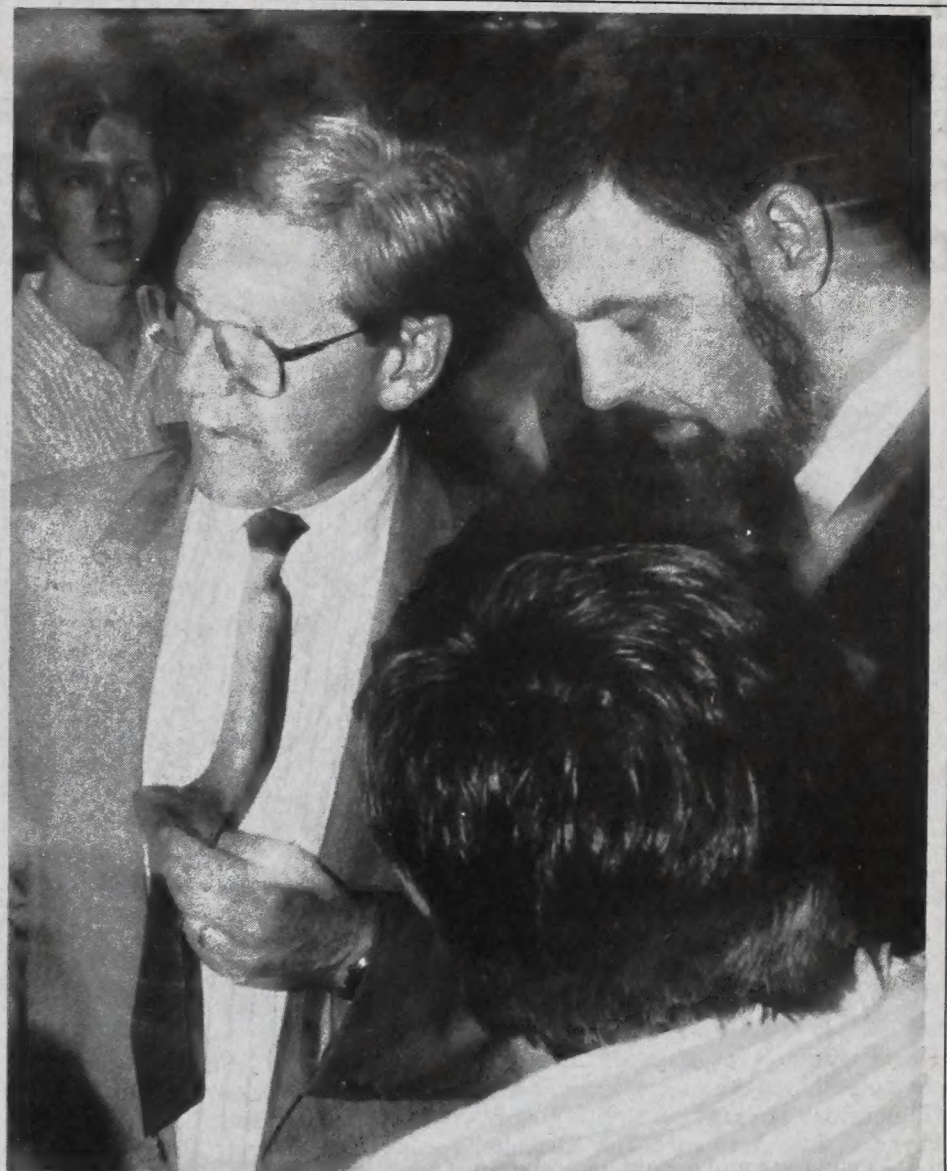
"People in this constituency know full-well the challenges involved in getting access to health care," said Rae. He made mention of the money raised by local people to help pay for the expansion before the project was shelved by Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Rae said it was "unconscionable to mislead the people" into thinking the government would support the project.

"The community relied on the government's word and raised the money on the assumption that the provincial money would be there," said Rae.

He reiterated his previous commitment that, if elected, the NDP would go ahead and build the promised 18-bed unit. Rae said he would also take into consideration

(more on page 12)



NDP Leader Bob Rae compares accessories with local candidate Dennis Drainville.

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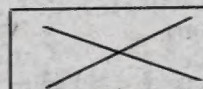


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Sports



The Times downed James Howe Builders 19-9 in the Atom Consolation championship of the August 5 tournament. Shown from the left are (front) Aaron Gibbons, Jay Mole, Philip Neville, Cameron Neville, Curtis Barry, (back) Amanda Payne, Ashley Walker, Glenn McGuire, Jordan Barkley and Chris Snodden. Behind are coaches Ed Gibbons and Garth Mole.

Learning through baseball

Editor

The end of the first baseball season for a four-year-old has come. It was more than just playing ball. This was his preview to organized and structured activities. He was exposed to taking turns, co-operation, listening, learning rules, confidence building, not to mention anything about baseball skills.

The emphasis of the T-ball league was not placed on a win-lose basis, but rather, a co-operative working with the team. This opportunity was provided, at a most reasonable cost, by the Minden Minor Softball Association. As a family we're glad the opportunity was available. Like many other families, we were drawn together on baseball nights.

Being a first season for the leagues, we're certain the organizers, coaches and assistants had many challenges.

They all deserve a hearty pat on the back for making things run so smoothly in a first season. The tournament on Sunday, August 5, was a fantastic finish-up to the season.

Thank you to the many volunteers involved in the tournament and the regular season. We appreciate the time, patience, encouragement and coaching involved. Thanks to the many businesses and sponsors who helped out financially providing uniforms, equipment etc.

Personally, our special thanks to our coaches Gary Smith and Russ Duhaime and their assistants for making the season such a worthwhile experience. For our four-year-old 'ball player', I'm sure there will be many more seasons, as the first one was filled with encouragement and enjoyment.

Terry and Raylene Clarke

Highlands kickers cling to second in spite of loss to Orillia Inter

by Carol Moffatt

Haliburton remains in second place despite a shattering 4-3 loss to the Orillia Inter Wednesday. The first place Inter outplayed Haliburton and pummeled goalkeeper Brian Moore with sixteen shots on net, not including the half dozen that went off the crossbar.

Orillia's first goal came when the ball skipped off the wet ground. Moore dove, stopped the ball and tried to push it out of bounds but Orillia beat the Haliburton defence and put it past Moore.

The second goal came when the ball was sent from the corner into the field in front of the net. It flew waist high past three Haliburton defencemen and was tapped into the corner of the net by a waiting Inter player.

Although no cards were awarded in the aggressive game, several verbal warnings were issued to both teams in the second half.

Haliburton went strong into the second half and Kevin Sicard scored his first goal of the season less than five minutes into the half. Sicard received a corner kick across the 18-yard box and shot the ball across the net into the far corner.

However, Orillia came right back with their third when goalie Moore lost his footing, handed the ball and lost it to the Orillia player. Eoin Ross took the honours for Haliburton's second goal when Hans Walter chipped the ball across the goal giving Ross the opportunity to head the ball into the top of the

net.

Orillia's fourth was a powerful shot from just outside the 18-yard box that caught Moore out of position. John Lyon's first goal of the season brought the score up the 4-3 but wasn't enough to secure a win.

Ivor Thompson had a spectacular chance to score but with a man on, he couldn't get over the ball enough and the shot sailed over the net.

Jan Haedicke was shut down by the Orillia defence which did a fine job of preventing Haedicke from repeating last week's four lone goals. The absence of Dave Bush from the lineup was noticeable.

Haliburton's next home game is a Muskoka Cup semi-final game which promises to be a spectator's game. Bradford United is the top team in the Newmarket and District Soccer League's Premier Division.

Bradford is undefeated in league play and will be Haliburton's greatest challenge this season. Brian Moore said the Haliburton players are not intimidated by Bradford's abilities or current standings and, win or lose, promise to give Bradford a run.

Haliburton plans to try to get a quick start and stymie Bradford's defence, with the hopes of frustrating them. The game starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday, August 26 at Archie Stouffer. Moore said the team "would appreciate fan support" because Bradford is rumoured to have a substantial spectator following on the road.

The Minden Baseball Association wishes to thank the sponsors who helped make this season a success. We also wish to thank everyone who helped with the year end tournament.

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Special thanks also goes out to the coaches umpires and helpers, who lent a hand all season

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Dollo's IGA Pee Wees defeated Home Hardware in two straight games during the year-end baseball tournament to claim the championship. From the left are (front) Will Wallace, Jarrett Wright, Johnny Hewson, Dan Garbutt (back) coach Russ Duhaime, Jarrett Campbell, Garwood Thomas, Andrew Sisson and Dawn Gartshore.



Keaney Chrysler edged OPPA District 8 to win the championship in the Atom League of the August 5 ball tournament in Minden. The winning team, from the left, are (front) Brock Ladurantaye, Landa Crego, Amanda-Jo Thomas, Danny Neilson, Mike Craigen, (middle) Mitch Johnson, Andrew Graham, Steven Ecclestone, Brian Mulholland, Ryan Anderson and Chris Neilson. Behind are coaches Wayne Johnson and Brian Mulholland.



Highlands Plumbing beat Minden IDA in the Aug. 5 year-end tournament to take the consolation championship in the Squirt league. From the left (front) are Rachel Gartshore, Sarah Johnson, Jarrett Rowden, Justin Thompson, (middle) Kendra Anderson, Ryan Resor, Casey Woodcock, Jeff Wray and Chris Eskelin. Behind are coaches Mark Thompson and Ross Wray.



Carnarvon Lumber hammered Pine Ridge Resort 26-4 to capture the Squirt championship of the year-end tournament in Minden. The winning team is, from the left, (front) Daniel Howe, David Rabak, Tommy Bagshaw, Tommy Neville, Chuck Gilbert, Lisa Morris, (Back) coach Tom Bagshaw, Dave Fitzell, Chris Fitzell, Stacey Sisson, Robin Flood, Marita Schrader and coach Brian Neville.

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COMSOC funding to finance local expansion

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Ministry of Health has promised to provide Haliburton County with \$350,000 to finance the immediate expansion of community-based health and social services.

The funding is part of the \$52 million program for development of long-term care services in the province recently announced by Minister of Community and Social Services, Charles Beer.

How the money will be spent in Haliburton County depends on the outcome of the study on Haliburton's health, social services and housing needs currently underway.

The steering committee studying the

county's long-term health needs is in the process of preparing a draft report of its findings.

The committee, in conjunction with the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the area office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, will be asked to recommend which community services should be expanded or developed using the annual allowance of \$350,000.

"We're going to rely pretty heavily on the advice of the committee," Ministry of Health spokesman David Jensen said in an interview on Friday. "It's part of the ministry's move towards having communities do more of the decision making themselves."

Jensen said the \$350,000 represents the initial funding for the county and more funds to support community-based care will be forth-coming.

But the timing of the announcement, in

the middle of a provincial election campaign, has led members of the Liberal's political opposition to call into question

(more on page 21)

Rae commends Drainville, is confident he'll win

(from page 9)

the recommendations put forward by the Haliburton County Steering Committee which is currently studying the county's long-term health, social services and housing needs.

During the last provincial election, in 1987, the Liberals promised to increase the number of hospital beds in Ontario by 4,000. Since then, Rae said the number of beds has actually decreased by 2,000. "They're 6,000 beds short," said Rae.

Rae commended Drainville for staging a strong campaign in Victoria-Haliburton and said he wants to return to the riding as often as he can during the campaign to lend support.

With the election race now half over, Drainville said his campaign is going "extraordinarily well" and he's picking

up support all over the riding.

"We're gaining more workers every day," said Drainville. He said his committee is getting so many requests from people wishing to have his campaign signs on their lawn, "it's hard to respond quickly enough."

Having Rae lend personal support helps boost the campaign effort and is also an indication that the party is confident they can win in Victoria-Haliburton, said Drainville.

All candidates know that party leaders concentrate their campaign efforts in those ridings where they have a good chance of winning.

"For Mr. Rae to come here twice, he must think Victoria-Haliburton has a good chance of electing an NDP member," said Drainville.

Plea for missing girl

Editor:

Our daughter Elizabeth has been missing since June 19. She was last seen around the Scarborough College Library and tennis courts at about 5:30 p.m. She never attended her regular 7 p.m. class that evening. We believe her car was used by her assailant and parked again later within a quarter mile of the car's original location, near the college where she had parked it. We think the car, driven by her predator, was parked on Morris Rd. in the early hours of the following day (June 20) in front of an auto body shop.

After searching for Liz for the past six weeks we think it will be impossible to cover the enormous remaining area where she may have been left to die, before winter sets in. We think the only chance to find her lies in organizing a multi-faceted effort in which everyone takes is upon him/herself to organize friends, families, neighbourhoods and their associations etc. to search their vicinity. We particularly recommend searching near dense bush or wooded

country, be it your own or in your vicinity, long secluded country roads hedged by dense brush, cottage country, shallow ponds, dense parkland, conservation areas etc. Other regularly scheduled searches will continue as well.

Liz, a senior student at the college disappeared in broad daylight, and is presumed by police to have been murdered. However, her body can't be found. Finding the body will let the family find respite from taunting doubts and the consolation of giving her a Christian burial, aside from assisting to bring her predator to justice.

That is why this appeal is being made at this stage to you, the public at large. Your help in searching for her is a gift only each of you can offer and one that is gratefully solicited at this time; we trust you will participate.

Your many prayers, past and future, are gratefully acknowledged and earnestly sought for the success of this wide search.

Very sincerely yours,
Ricardo and Julita Bain and Family.

Smokers are selfish, says reader

Editor:

This letter has been on mind for some time. Is there not one restaurant in Minden where one can go for a meal without someone coming in with a cigarette and going to make us feel sick. Smokers are such selfish people, all

they think about it their own pleasure. It doesn't matter to them how other people feel.

If there is one place with a no smoking section, I would like to know about it.

Florence Robinson,
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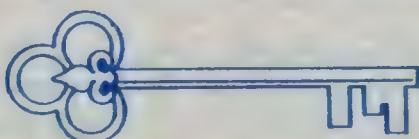
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"YOUR KEY TO THE HIGHLANDS"



Exchange student eager to explore Brazil

by Carol Moffatt

Minden has become a revolving door of wanderlust teens. Hunter Obee returned last week from a year-long Rotary exchange trip in Belgium just in time to wish Alan Flemming well on his trip to Brazil.

Eighteen-year-old Flemming was turned down for an exchange two years ago. Obee was chosen instead, but looking back, Flemming thinks it was for the best. "It's a good thing. I wouldn't have been ready," he said. Now he says he is.

"I want to meet thousands of people, go everywhere and do everything," he said. Flemming left Wednesday for Ribeirao Preto, a city of about 550,000, located north west of Rio de Janeiro.

"My host family are really nice people, I heard," he said. Flemming received a letter from his host brother about an exchange student in New Brunswick who had previously stayed with them. Flemming got in touch with the girl and found out about his first family. "The mum is a psychiatrist and the dad has something to do with a chain of gas stations," he said.

Although the host brother who wrote to Flemming is now in Australia on an exchange of his own, a 16-year-old sister remains at home. "It'll be someone sort of my own age," he said.

The language spoken in Brazil is Portuguese but Flemming has no concerns. "I've been listening to those language tapes for the past six months and I've picked up a lot," he said.

"I've heard it's a pretty simply language. It's not the most useful one (to learn) but you can go a lot of places from there," he said. He hopes to pick up Spanish and some Italian while he is away.

Brazil was Flemming's first choice. After that he wanted "anywhere in Europe" as long as it wasn't a French or English speaking country. "I'm pretty good in French so I wanted to learn a new language," he said.

Finding out what country he was being sent to was "a tense moment," he said, but few students are disappointed with the country they are assigned. "Once you get that far in the program

Alan Flemming doesn't know much Portuguese but isn't too worried



Alan Flemming smiles excitedly just two days prior to his flight to Brazil where he'll spend a year as a Rotary exchange student. While he couldn't pinpoint his expectations of the trip, he hopes to travel to the Amazon and see everything he can.

you don't care where you go, you just want to get away," he said.

Preparing for the trip wasn't as simple as packing a few things in a bag. Exchange students must attend compulsory weekends where both inbound and outbound students get together and talk about the program. "They're information sessions," said Flemming, where students get to know different people who have been to, or are leaving for, many different

places.

And then there were the vaccinations. "Tons of them," said Flemming, for yellow fever, typhoid and hepatitis. He must take two malaria pills each week for a year and was prescribed "drugs for Montezuma's Revenge".

Flemming will attend school when he arrives. "Classes only go from 7 a.m. to noon," he said. Kids spend the afternoon doing homework and errands, but

they don't go out much. That is, until night time.

"I've heard they're warm, friendly people who don't believe in a lot of sleep and rest," he said. Apparently, he said, the thing to do is go out Friday night and go back home on Sunday. "Sounds pretty good to me," he said with a smile and a distinct twinkle in his eye.

According to an encyclopedia, Ribeirao Preto is "the seat of the steel industry," said Flemming, but he has no idea what the city itself will be like. "There's two standards of living there. Five per cent of the population has a high standard of living and 95 per cent don't. There's quite a lot of poverty but I guess it's something I'll have to adjust to," he said.

He's not sure what per cent his first host family is in, but he does know they live on the eighth floor of an apartment building. "I don't know if it's a condominium or a tiny place. I know they have two maids but that's not incredibly unusual," he said, adding "I'll adapt and accept. I guess I'll just have to."

Travel is one of the main things on Flemming's mind. He has worked six days a week all summer to save enough money to travel around. "I have to see the Amazon for sure," he said. Other than that, "Everywhere," he said.

Although permission for travel must be granted from the host Rotary club and the host family, Flemming doesn't foresee any problems. There are two arranged trips through Rotary, one of which he must choose and finance himself. As well, there will be trips with host families and trips with other exchange students. Flemming has also purchased an air pass which, for \$506, allows him 21 consecutive days of air travel anywhere in the country.

Flemming fidgeted while he talked and admitted he was both nervous and excited. He said his hopes and expectations for the year are obscure. "I can't put words to it," he said, "but I do have some."

"There's bound to be things I haven't thought of," he said, referring to the piles of belongings waiting to be packed. "I'll do alright. I've just got to be ready for everything," he said.

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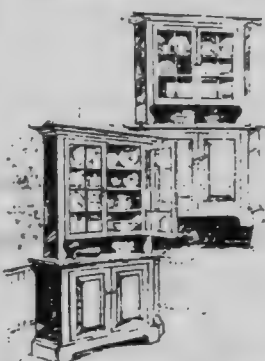
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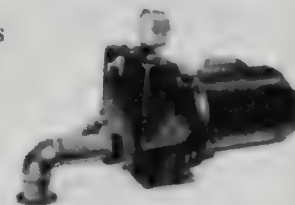
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Five generations of the same family got together recently for the first time ever. Nellie Ford-King, 81, (centre) has been a Minden resident on and off since 1949. Above she is joined by her daughter Ethel Walker, 59, (right), of Brampton, her grandson Fred Walker, 38, of Kirkland Lake, her great-granddaughter Glenda Austin, 21, of Brampton, and her great-great-granddaughter Rikki-Lynne, 3 1/2, also of Brampton.

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Boshkung regatta a fun-filled day

On Saturday, August 4, the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association (formerly cottagers association) held their annual regatta.

Sponsored by a tireless executive body and volunteer workers, the fun-filled day took place at the Matabanick Lodge whose facilities were once again kindly donated by the Archer brothers.

In spite of a dubious weather forecast (which fortunately proved incorrect) the regatta was better attended than ever before, with all scheduled events taking place as intended.

Part way through the afternoon program, the Stanhope Fire Department quietly slipped a fire truck and two of their volunteer personnel into the proceedings in order to (successfully) sell draw tickets on a Stihl chain saw. Proceeds will help fund the drive to purchase the Jaws For Life equipment so desperately needed by the department.

T-shirts, featuring the new Boshkung Lake "loon" logotype were a big hit, selling out quickly at \$10 each. Money generated through sales of the shirts, hot dogs, pop etc. is used to help defray the costs of regatta insurance, newsletter and mailings to the membership.

Through the day, lucky draws were held with prizes donated by local business enterprises and individuals. The association's gratitude is extended to all those generous contributors.

Boshkung Regatta Event Winners:

Age 4 and Under -

Boat Race: Girls:

1. Alex Pawson
2. Lindsey Duquette
3. Justine Hone

Boys:

1. Nicholas Schlotter
2. Matthew Stainsby
3. Luke Woods and Brian Barclay

Pick-Up-Sticks:

Girls:

1. Lindsey Duquette
2. Alex Pawson
3. Kristin Lythgoe

Boys:

1. Matthew Stainsby
2. Nicholas Schlotter
3. Luke Woods and Cole Lythgoe

Ball Toss:

Girls:

1. Brittany Toth
2. Justine Hone
3. Alex Pawson, Stephanie Lewis and Kristin Lythgoe

Boys:

1. Darrell Collins
2. Matthew Stainsby
3. Matthew Scanlan and Nicholas Schlotter

Ages 5 to 7 -

Ball Toss: Girls:

1. Kathryn McClelland
2. Christine Hone
3. Stephanie Pimek and Brynne Stainsby

Boys:

1. Zack McKay
2. Ben Davis
3. David Swanton

10-Yard Swim:

Girls:

1. Kathryn McClelland
2. Brynne Stainsby
3. Christine Hone

Boys:

1. Tom Murdison and Zack McKay
2. Joel Collins and James Copley
3. Jamie Pimek and Grant Gooley

Underwater Swim:

Girls:

1. Kathryn McClelland
2. Stephanie Pimek and Christine Hone

Boys:

1. Jamie Pimek
2. Joel Collins



3. Zack McKay

Water Ski:

Girls:

(No entrants)

Boys:

1. Tom Tucker
2. Jamie Pimek
3. Jay Mole

Ages 8 to 11 -

Ball Toss: Girls:

1. Charlotte Fleming
2. Jennifer Hone
3. Lindsey Sala

Boys:

1. Rob Marton
2. Chris Marton
3. Steve Burnett and Robert McClelland

25-Yard Swim: Girls:

1. Karen Jensen
2. Amy Parish
3. Jennifer Hone and Lindsey Sala

Boys:

1. Justin Collins
2. Chris Gooley
3. David Marton

Underwater Swim: Girls:

1. Margaret Whidden
2. Meridith Hindry and Caroline McClelland

Boys:

1. Tom Archer
2. Aaron Turner
3. Chris Fleming

Football Throw: Girls:

1. Margaret Whidden
2. Caroline McClelland
3. Laura McNairn

Boys:

1. Chris Fleming
2. Sean McClelland
3. Tom Archer

Underwater Swim: Girls:

1. Caroline McClelland
2. Shelley Adams
3. Eleanor Whidden

Boys:

1. Chris Fleming

(more on page 21)

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Candidates respond to the issues

(from page 3)

everyone pays their fair share. the 40,000 profitable corporations in Ontario that pay no taxes in 1990 (combined income of \$12.9 billion) will be given a minimum corporate income tax to pay.

5. There is a preception among many people tht decisions made in Queen's Park are geared towards the large urban centres in teh south of the province and don't reflect the goals or needs of rural Ontario. As the member for Victoria-Haliburton how would you communicate the needs of the area to the government and how would you address the preception that local concerns are not being heard in Toronto?

Jenkins: Make the government more responsible to rural Ontario. People are tired of big-city government. Decisions in Queen's Park are being made by studies and consultants instead of rural representation, no common sense used. I will fight to change the way decisions are being made.

Drainville: Rural issues need to be brought forward with a flair and drama so that Queen's Park never forgets that Ontario is rural as well as urban, and that the strength of who we are depends on the solidness of our rural communities. It is a theme that has the strong support of the NDP. Because the NDP are not in the hands of the big money friends, they are in tune with the smaller voices.

There will be no "conflict of interest" with this candidate. I will work with the local community to hear, develop, organize, support and argue your concerns, carrying them to Queen's Park and accompanying you as you bring them there.

O'Reilly: I would encourage citizen groups to meet with me in rural Ontario and press from meetings with ministers and other officials to place their needs on the front burner. I would be an active member for the government's rural caucus and present their needs there as well as in Question Period and committees of the

legislature. To be well-informed I would institute a series of annual town hall meetings throughout the riding.

6. The environment has recently become a top-priority concern among a majority of Canadians. What specific policies would you like to see implemented to preserve, protect and improve the quality of the air, land and water?

Drainville: If we have learned anything out of the environmental crisis, it is that the way we work, the way we make our living the way we produce and consume, all play a part in the health - and the illnesses - of our planet.

This is the turn-around decade. The Liberals like to talk about "sustainable development" but they remain committed to unfettered economic growth. The reason is simple: they've sold out to their big money friends, the developers, the cut-and-run resource exploiters, the industrial polluters.

New Democrats want to build an alternative economic system that serves human and environmental needs. We believe an environmentally sustainable economy is not only possible, but necessary.

We need an acid rain control program that extends beyond the "Big Four" polluters now being regulated and beyond 1994, when the Liberals' program runs out. Acid rain is killing the trees and lakes of our riding.

We need action to reduce the amount of garbage we produce. More and more of our local riding communities are being asked to take the tonnes of garbage that accumulate in teh big cities. Corporate producers of garbage pollution must by made to clean up their mess. A good first step would be to increase the amount of beverages sold in refillable, re-usable containers. A tax on excessive packaging would be another positive step.

The NDP's Environment Bill of Rights would allow citizens to take legal action to protect themselves and their environment from damage when government or industry fails to act.

O'Reilly: The environment must be a top-drawer priority.

I would encourage even stricter enforcement to protect the environment in this riding. We must continue to monitor and enforce the discharges into our lakes and streams for once our lakes are ruined, it will be too late to wish we had. The record or our government is number one in the environment field. I point out to you the Spills Bill which increased the enforcement and penalties which the polluters pay. Ontario is the only province in Canada to have major legislation dealing with the use of CFCs. The four major producers of sulfur dioxide in Ontario will reduce their discharge by one-third by 1994. We have introduced the Drinking Water Standards Act and the recent announcement of \$25 million for the recycling of tires from that industry. The Trent Rubber plants have just a few days ago been approved for just under \$10 million for the Town of Lindsay. This is a major step forward and one which I support the continuance of.

Jenkins: I am very concerned about the environment and especially for this riding where tourism and environment work hand-in-hand. I do feel we do not have qualified environmental specialists within the government. We have fallen behind and do not have the expertise.

7. Since the death of the Meech Lake Accord in June, there has been a great deal of discussion about the future of Canada and the relationship between the provinces and the federal government. In which direction would you like to see the country head and what role do you think Ontario should play in redefining the nation given the uncertain political climate?

O'Reilly: The death of Meech Lake is not surprising. I suggest that after a period of time, we organize to better understand out country. This lack of understanding has created sharp divisions. We must emphasize the importance of removing the trade barriers that separate our way of doing business and only creates ill will. I would strongly recommend that Ontario play a lead role in bringing together our people, young and old, and native and other groups, so that we are all working

together. I would recommend greater concentration through our young people in our schools.

All future discussions must be held in an open forum. that is one of the reasons why the last round failed.

Jenkins: The Federal government would remember they are there for all people in Canada not to sell out the country because of one province. Ontario should look after Ontario and stay as an English-speaking province (no bilingualism).

Drainville: I am deeply committed to Canada. The country that I envisage has a strong central government which is in touch with the people in every part of the county. I believe in responsive government that seeks both to give leadership while at the same time opening up the government process so that we all share in the formulation of policy as well as in its implementation. In other words I value the concept of open government.

I contrast this vision with the present reality in Ottawa and in Queen's Park. The nation is in a terrible mess mostly caused by the arrogance of those that believe that majority government in Canada means government by those in power rather than government by the people through their elected representatives.

The Meech Lake process destroyed much of the good will that all governments rely upon if they are to govern wisely and effectivley. It was apparent in Meech Lake (as in Free Trade and as in the GST) that the government was unresponsive to the views of the majority of Canadians. The process of Meech Lake was an abomination. Surely the people of Canada have the absolute right to question any and all constitutional changes.

Mr. Peterson supported the Federal government's approach to these constitutional discussions. By doing so he showed his disdain for the people of Ontario and of Canada.

It's our Canada - and it's our future. If the New Democratic Party is elected on Sept. 6, the people of Ontario will have the opportunity to be part of the process.

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Seniors bring home medals

Actifest '90 is now history. The city of London welcomed the Ontario Senior Games with sunny beautiful weather and warm friendly hospitality. Over 1600 Seniors gathered from all parts of the province for three days of fun and competition.

District 11, Haliburton Muskoka, was honoured by two competitors who brought home bronze medals. Dorothy Bebbington, of Wilberforce, won the bronze in the Prediction Swim. The bronze medal in Golf was won by Bill Gibbons of Haliburton.

Vange and Jack Croucher of Carnarvon were very close to winning a medal when they came in fourth in Bridge. Darts also saw Minden's Maxine Cross and Fred Knight playing down to the last game and taking fourth place.

This year, Muskoka participated with District 11 for the first time. Although they did not bring home any medals, they were uniquely honoured by Art Johnston of Huntsville, who had a hole in one while competing in the men's Golf competition at Fanshawe Golf Club.

It is rumoured that Actifest '92 will be held in Hamilton. A tremendous amount of time and planning by Seniors goes into the running of these games, and London is to be congratulated for a well organized event.

The Ontario Senior Games are sponsored by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation through the Older Adults Association of Ontario. In Haliburton, over 30 senior volunteers worked to make the games a success.

Carnarvon pioneer tales to be heard at Bowron Home

by Stan Hill

Grace Irwin comes to the Bowron Home of the Minden Museum at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 21 where she will recall pioneer life in the Carnarvon area.

As pioneer cottagers Grace and her mother have camped in the Maple Lake and Boshkung Lake areas. She has explored by foot the early paths in the Dawson Rd. region, and has fallen in love with the primeval aspects of the countryside.

Grace has socialized with the early residents of the Maple Lake region and was often called upon to sing at the informal gatherings. She came to love the many early residents of the Maple Lake region and can tell in her own inimitable way many tales of the past.

Grace Irwin has held a career varied and independent enough to satisfy any feminist, as classicist, teacher, writer, lecturer, play director, amateur actress, pastor, and ordained minister, also homemaker, cook, baker and party giver. She has written even books and has agreed to come to the Bowron Home on August 21 at 1:30 p.m. to share her stories with us in the pleasant heritage atmosphere while we share refreshments. There is no charge. This is a rare opportunity for our visitors to meet a truly remarkable lady.



NOW WE'RE COOKING WITH GAS: Minden resident Jean Sears was the lucky winner of The Times raffle held in conjunction with the BIA Sidewalk Sale. With the simple act of renewing her subscription, Jean became eligible to win a brand new gas barbecue, which was presented by Times Editor Russ Duhaime.

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Trent-Severn water report

Very little rain has fallen in the last two weeks in the watersheds of the Trent and Severn. This has resulted in a noticeable decline of water levels everywhere. The decline in the week preceding August 7 totalled 5 per cent. The stored water in Haliburton averaged 77.5 per cent of maximum on August 7, which was 5.5 per cent more than the average of the 1970's for that date. It was about 1 per cent less than 1986, which was the highest year in the past nine.

A moderate draw of the stored water is being made to hold the canal route lakes up during high evaporation. A second reason for discharging more is to ensure that the reservoir lakes don't enter the autumn greatly above normal. A wet fall could then come and cause high water troubles for fish and man.

Variety of events entertained dozens of cottagers

(from page 16)

2. Kent Wallace

3. Sean McClelland

Water Ski: Girls:

1. Margaret Whidden

2. Eleanor Whidden

Boys:

1. Tom Archer

2. Alex McNairn

3. Chris Fleming

Ages 16 to ? -

Nail Hammering: Female (Under 35):

1. Holly Archer

2. Wendy Wilshire

3. Sheila Gooley

Female (Over 35):

1. Chris Archer

2. Sue Doquette

3. Jean Best

Shoe Kick:

Female (Under 35):

1. Jocelyn Archer

2. Jen Hindry

3. Sheila Gooley and Jane Goodfellow

Female (Over 35):

1. Liz Eddon

2. Jennifer Snigley

3. Chris Archer

Football Throw: Female:

1. Judy McKay

2. Brenda McClelland

3. Cathy Jensen

Male:

1. Ian McClelland

2. Craig Bridges

3. Brad Archer

Horseshoes: Mixed Doubles:

1. Judy & Ken McKay

2. Peter Narish - Double default consolation

3. Alan & Jacenta

Men's Doubles:

1. Bill & Gary Dies

2. Roy Whyte & Bill Cherry

3. Keith Wallace & Don Lance

Balloon Toss:

1. Cathy & Keith Wallace tied with David Green & Durean Smith

2. Don Lance & Wendy Wiltshire

3. Ike Goodfellow & Bill Cherry

Wet T-Shirt Relay:

The judges were laughing so much nobody recorded the winners! Next year wet ribbons will be awarded.

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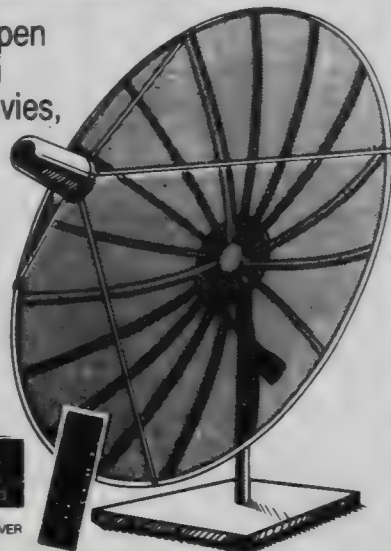


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1991 gypsy moth spray applications available from township offices

The gypsy moth spraying program in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources has been completed for the first year. With over 500 landowners applying for more than 1,500 acres, the program has quickly become an accepted method for cottagers, homeowners and farmers to reduce damage to their trees by this

destructive forest pest.

Introduced from Europe in 1869, the gypsy moth has spread steadily throughout the Northeastern United States and into Canada, defoliating (eating the leaves of) millions of acres of forest annually. Since its detection in Ontario in the 1970's, it is now considered to be firmly established throughout

Southern Ontario.

"The insecticide we're using is a bacterial insecticide called bacillus thuringiensis", says John Anstey, co-ordinator for the gypsy moth program in Haliburton County, "or more commonly Bt".

Bt is a soil bacteria, already resident in our forests. The spray is applied to the tops of the trees by

specially equipped aircraft.

"This puts it on the leaves where the caterpillars eat and it kills them. It is harmless to birds and animals and other insects which may be natural enemies of the gypsy moth," says Anstey. "The Bt is active for only a couple of days. A second application is usually made a week later, if necessary, as the gypsy moth is susceptible to the Bt for only a short time in its life cycle."

The county is preparing for the 1991 program already, according to Anstey. Application forms are now available at the township offices. The cost to the landowner is \$6 per acre and the Ministry of Natural Resources subsidizes the remaining 75 per cent. The deadline for applying is January 15, 1991, adds Anstey.

It's expected that the areas of serious defoliation will extend throughout most of Haliburton County this year, although a high percentage of the egg masses were killed last winter, there were enough that did hatch to cause noticeable defoliation in some areas. As the public becomes more aware of the natural environment and all the additional stresses forests are subjected to these days, the loss of leaves to a tree puts it one step further down the path to decline.

More information about the program in Haliburton County can be obtained from the County Administration Building in Minden, or by calling (705) 286-1333.

Resort owners want study to coincide with plant design

(from page 1)

sewer line extension. However resorts will only be allowed to hook their existing facilities into the system.

No further expansion of any of the resorts will be allowed until an environmental study determines whether or not Lake Kashagawigamog can handle the increased effluent.

"To request the (resort owners) to enter into an existing prepared agreement which calls for payment of their full share towards the total capacity, but which agreement only commits the (township) and the (ministry) to construct a portion of that capacity (approximately 20 per cent) would be not just bad business, but financial folly," says the resort owner's statement.

The resort owners agree to enter into agreements with the township outlining their financial commitments to the sewer line, but would also like to see the agreements signed by the ministry and the township guaranteeing that the project

will be completed 100 per cent.

They would also like to see the environmental study of Lake Kashagawigamog started immediately so that its completion will coincide with the completion of the plant design.

"If the agreements can be amended to provide these cross-guarantees, all the (resort owners) are committed and willing to proceed with the project," says the statement. "The (resort owners) are in total favour of this program and if the commitments can be properly documented, it is imperative that the project not be delayed any longer."

Art Ward, owner of the Wig-A-Mog Inn, has been selected to act as the spokesman for the resort owners. He says the report that three of the resorts pulled out of the project was the group's "worst nightmare" and said the three owners who were singled out in the report are "hopping mad."

The resort owners have scheduled a press conference for today (Monday) to present their unified position with regard to the sewage line proposal.



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Comments over funding mixed

(from page 12)

the government's motives.

New Democratic Party leader Bob Rae, speaking in Lindsay on Thursday, said the announcement is proof that the Liberal government is "prepared to do anything to buy votes."

Local NDP candidate Dennis Drainville agrees that the promised money represents nothing more than an election goodie to woo voters in Victoria-Haliburton.

"I find it offensive to the extreme that during an election the government can abuse its position by offering gifts that are too little, too late," said Drainville. "It shouldn't make any difference. The people of Haliburton County know they have been forgotten by the Liberal government."

Drainville admits there is little that opposition parties can do when the government announces big-ticket spending programs during an election. He said he would

like to see restrictions placed on the types of commitments governments are allowed to make during a campaign.

Jensen said the money will be allotted for the on-going operation costs of expanded community services and will not cover any capital costs, such as construction. He said the \$350,000 will be provided to the county on an annual basis to cover the costs of added manpower or expanded facilities.

He said he wouldn't speculate at what types of programs may benefit from the funding, but said the money is targeted for those services which are in keeping with the ministry's objective of expanding community-based care to ease reliance on institutional care.

"We'll have to see first what the committee comes up with," said Jensen. He called the announcement part of the government's continuing financial commitment to Haliburton County.

In a press release announcing

the funding, Health Minister Elinor Caplan is quoted as saying; "Haliburton is one the first recipients of funding under this new program which enhances community services and reduce dependence on chronic care beds."

Caplan's reference to chronic care beds, and the need to reduce the dependence on them, is especially significant to residents of Haliburton County who are still trying to get the province to live up to a 1987 commitment to build an 18-bed chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital.

Caplan is also quoted as saying that she is looking forward to receiving the report of the Haliburton County Steering Committee.

Dawn Berry Merriam, the Assistant Executive Director of the District Health Unit, said the steering committee hopes to have more information about the funding when they meet in Wilberforce tomorrow (Tuesday).

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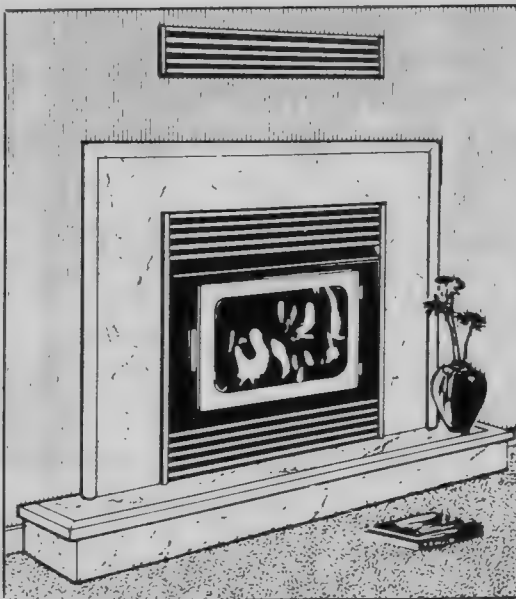
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Minden township has some big plans in store for the community centre and arena. Council is hosting a special public meeting this Wednesday to explain their expansion proposal to residents and to seek public input.

Council seeking Wintario grant

(from page 1)

position to the lawsuit and says he doesn't want to comment further on the issue.

The intent of the meeting is to show some conceptual drawings of the proposed expansion, discuss approximate costs of the project and get input from the public.

"It's an important public meeting," said Moore. "The township is planning to spend a lot of dollars." Moore said anyone who has interest as users of the facility should attend the meeting.

Council is also looking for people to serve on a building committee and a fundraising committee which will be formed to oversee the project.

The proposed work is divided into three areas; an expansion of the community centre, an expansion of the arena and work to repair the damage done by the calcium.

The proposed expansion of the community centre is actually a

revival of an initiative started by the Minden Rotary Club in 1986.

Rotary has offered to contribute \$100,000 to the community centre expansion, but the donation is contingent upon certain conditions being met.

Among the conditions the Rotary club is seeking is the installation of an air exchange system in the addition and the existing facilities, Rotary representation on the building committee, and rental fee increases for Rotary bingo and regular meetings be set at least five years in advance.

The proposal to expand the arena was developed by council when it became apparent that extensive repair work will have to be carried out on the structure. The expansion of the arena will allow for increased dressing room and storage space.

Moore said the township wants to investigate the possibility of securing Wintario grants to help

defray the cost of the expansion work.

Council has instructed arena manager Brian Sisson to prepare a Wintario funding application to cover the cost of the ice pad, plexi-glass, boards and arena dressing room addition.

In this year's budget the township set aside \$340,000 for work on the facility and at a special meeting of council held on August 2, council accepted a tender by J.D. Robinson to carry out the necessary repair work on the arena.

The estimated cost of the repairs is \$187,000.

The repair work is going to take place this fall and Moore says the township has to submit the Wintario application by September in order to receive funding to go ahead with the expansion proposal in 1991.

The public meeting will be held August 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

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No seconder found for group home proposal

A group home will not be allowed on Snowdon Township's South Lake Road unless the proprietor successfully appeals council's decision through the Ontario Municipal Board.

A resolution to rezone the property for use as a group home was defeated when a seconder could not be found for the motion. The decision comes on the heels of strong opposition from residents of the rural neighbourhood.

Although all councillors agreed there is a need for group homes to provide shelter for children, some felt the South Lake Road proposal is less than ideal.

"I think there's a need for a place for

these children," said Deputy Reeve Dwaine Wruth. However, he said the neighbours have a right to be concerned and he expects it would make for a troubled neighbourhood.

"Personally, if (the neighbours) are going to object now, they're not going to be good neighbours. Wruth was chairing the meeting, since Reeve George Simmons declared a conflict of interest. Simmons' brother lives near the proposed group home.

Wruth also noted that a group home will not bring a significant tax boost to the municipality, and it could result in lost taxes if property values in the area

drop because of the group home. He said there are a lot of houses in the area that are better suited for this.

Wruth said a better place for a group home would be on a county road or highway, where winter snow removal is prompt. Emergency vehicles could have difficulty reaching the home in the winter, he said. "I'd like to see it in a more serviced area."

Noting the number of complaints from neighbours, Wruth said it could be a difficult location for children to be. "With the general attitude of the neighbours, it would be a tough atmosphere to raise children in.

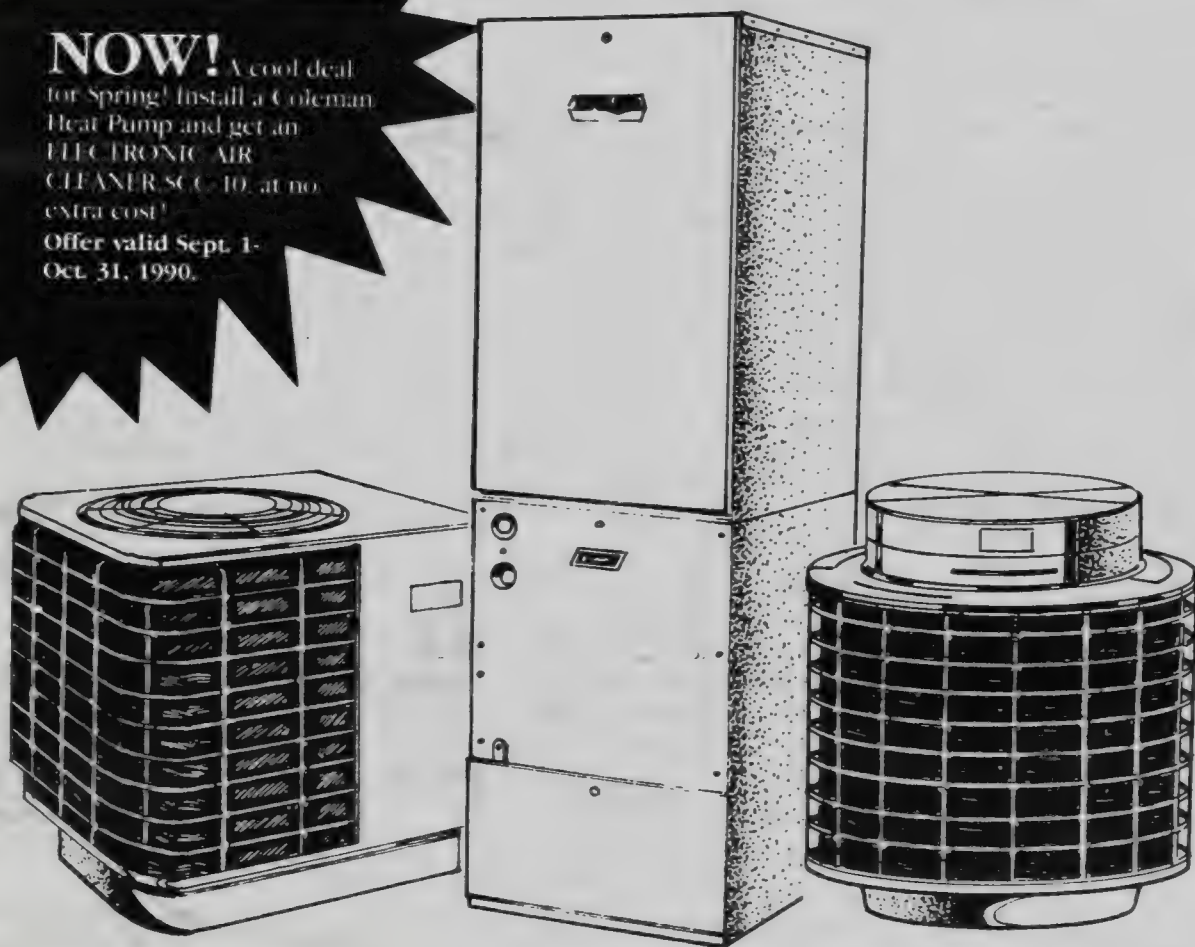
Councillor Al Jopling also voted against the proposal. He said he likes to see neighbours getting along, and felt this would not be the case if a group home was allowed in the area.

Jopling also said problems could result if ownership of the home changed. Although Cavan Youth Services comes with good references, they could eventually sell the property to a less reputable firm.

Only Councillor Mike Carpenter spoke in favour of the rezoning. "I'm in favour of it because those kids need a place to go," he said. However, no one would second his resolution.

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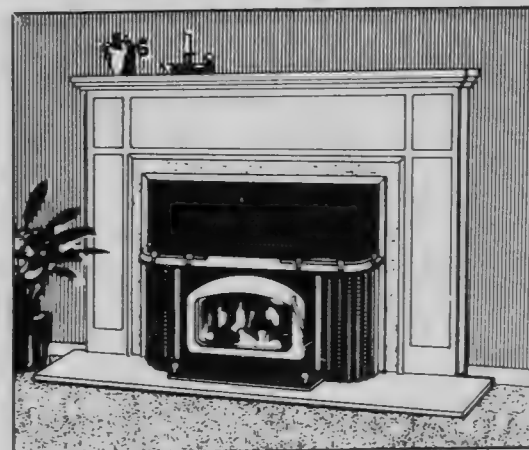
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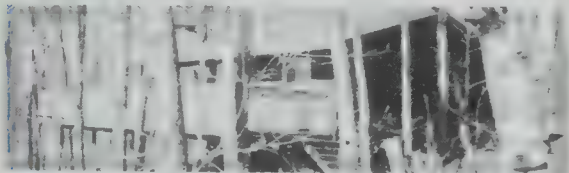


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Page 25

Slipping the surley bonds of earth



by Carol Moffatt

Several times a week a ritualistic gathering takes place on the outskirts of Minden, down the Hunter Creek Road. United by a peculiar bond, a small but dedicated group of men is drawn to the middle of an unused field in the middle of which is a small mowed area.

There, amid the serenity of rippling grass, a dramatic skyline, and silently watched by an old, rusted barn, the whining buzz of model airplanes fills the air and men become boys for a few hours.

The challenge of mastering the small aircraft is what thrills the pilots, whose ages range as much as their flying abilities. Wayne Coltman has been flying model airplanes for 20 years, but Rob Carmichael has been flying for 20 days. Despite the differences, the thrill is the same.

"It's a big challenge. There's no limit and you can't master it," said Brent Coltman, Wayne's son. It takes about two weeks to build a model airplane and "sometimes they go splat right off," said Wayne.

Crashing is the biggest fear for most pilots. Dave Rivett jokingly added that a pilot's biggest fear is being financially cut off by his wife. The group of wives who regularly go out to enjoy the flying noisily agreed.

Model airplanes are toys but they are pretty expensive toys. A "decent radio" costs about \$350, a motor runs around \$200 and the airplane kit itself averages just over \$100, said Wayne.

On top of that is glue, coverings, parts, and general repair costs. "Rob's in the air for around \$500," said Wayne, referring to Carmichael who was preparing for his first flight as a model plane pilot.

Beyond the basic planes there are fighter war planes, jets and helicopters, all of which are increasingly expensive, some running into the thousands of dollars. To invest that much money, a pilot must be extremely experienced.

Model planes aren't like they used

to be, said Wayne. They're now equipped with mufflers, the radios run on FM frequencies as opposed to AM and they are more high tech. "CB's used to interfere on AM," said Brent, and radio interference cuts off control, causing a plane to fall out of the sky.

Radios today "can do anything you want," said Wayne. Top of the line sets have computerized screens on them and a lot of gadgets, "just like a microwave oven." A pilot can dial in a flight program of loops, dives, circling patterns or any degree of each.

Wayne has 13 planes at home and he has more at his home in Florida "where the pros are," he said. Brent and

Rivett each have three, Carmichael and Wayne's brother, Ian—the beginners—each have one.

Ian, sporting a shirt which reads 'Crash Coltman', has only been flying for about a month, although his interest in the planes goes back years. "I used to fly those U-Control planes, the ones on the string," he said.

Brent added the U-Control planes took "a couple of hours to build and ten minutes to wreck." But Brent is no stranger to wrecking planes. He crashed three in a row and is now back to a starter plane to rebuild his confidence. "I let it worry me too much," he said.

Wayne's years of flying are obvious.

"I wreck 'em all the time. If you let your nerves get you your're done," he said matter-of-factly, keeping one eye on his airborne craft. Those nerves were to be tested later in the evening when his plane hit some interference and crashed into the forest. "That's an 80 mile an hour crash," he said when it happened.

Rivett has been flying for a year and a half. He met the Coltmans when he was waterskiing and their model plane, on pontoons, crashed into the lake. "I rescued it for them," he said, and they've been flying friends ever since.

(more on page 26)



Rob Carmichael (above), the newest member of a loosely organized model airplane flying group, prepares to send his plane on its maiden flight. Fellow member Wayne Coltman, a model plane pilot for 20 years, invites anyone out to watch the planes and would like to form an official club.

Funding allows job entry to continue

Federal funding of \$396,704 under the Canadian Jobs Strategy will allow the Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton to continue its Job Entry program for a third year. This year's project accommodates two intakes of 15

unemployed workers, of which 10 will be social assistance recipients. Both groups will receive 25 weeks of specialized training to

prepare candidates for clerical and office-related jobs at the entry level.

"This project combines practical, sound training with job placement rates that have been consistently impressive," said Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott.

Participants will be individually assessed to determine aptitudes, experience and academic levels, and will receive a combination of life skills and practical training. General office procedures, typing, basic computer training, and sales desk skills will be emphasized. Academic upgrading is to be provided where appropriate.

The five-week job placement component of the project allows participants to gain valuable practical experience. Brief work-terms with local employers will further develop the clerical and retail skills gained during practical training.

"The continuation of this project will allow more Haliburton residents to qualify for employment, and to stay employed," Scott added.

One of the objectives of the Job Entry program is to assist people facing significant barriers to finding and maintaining employment. It provides employment preparation and life skills guidance to help them become ready for work. Participants may be eligible for financial support while receiving training and on-the-job experience.



PARTICIPATION



Airfield is open to anyone interested

(from page 25)

Rivett and Wayne belong to the Model Aeronautics Association of Canada (MAAC). For \$40 a year, members get a magazine, a pin, lessons, and \$2 million in liability insurance "in case you fly into somebody's car ... or their head," said Rivett. "Everyone should belong," said Wayne.

Carmichael met Rivett when Carmichael, an OPP officer in Minden, cruised by the baseball diamond where Rivett was flying one evening. Carmichael, a native of New Brunswick, had been interested in his brother-in-law's plane at home and when he saw Rivett he stopped to talk to him. Carmichael went to watch the planes and then went out and bought his own.

Rivett helped Carmichael with his first flight and by the end of the evening, Carmichael was piloting his own plane off the runway, with Rivett talking him through it. "You get taught a bit, you practice a bit and it all comes together," said Rivett.

Rivett landed Carmichael's plane for him though, because landing is the most difficult thing to master. "Any landing in one piece is considered a successful landing," said Rivett.

But like Wayne, Rivett would experience an "unsuccessful" landing that evening. Unfortunately, it was with Carmichael's new plane. As with Wayne's crash, interference cut the control to Carmichael's plane and despite Rivett's efforts, the plane fell out of the sky.

Carmichael's face registered shock but he didn't get angry. "I knew it would happen sooner or later," he said. Luckily the damage was easily fixed. Rivett tested the engine and all was well; a damaged engine is the worst thing to have happen in a crash because of the expense of replacing it.

Despite the speed at which Wayne's plane crashed, he was also lucky. Four men went into the woods to search for the plane and all four returned with several pieces each. "I'll build another one. It'll be about \$100. The motor's fine," he said. "but that's four mystery crashes since that Bell tower went up," he added. Then he casually sent another plane up.

The pilots agree they spend about \$1,000 a year on model airplanes. Rivett said anyone who gets bored with flying isn't challenging himself enough.

"If you're good at a certain height, bring it lower and try that. You have less time to recover a mistake and the stakes are higher," he said, as his World War II fighter whizzed by 10 feet above the grass, at an officially clocked 126 kph.

"The better you get, the better the plane you want," said Wayne. The field is open to anyone. The pilots are interested in forming an official club and both Wayne and Brent said they'll help anyone interested in building or learning to fly a plane.

"Anyone can come out to just watch if they want," said Wayne. Interested people are welcome to call him at 286-1601.

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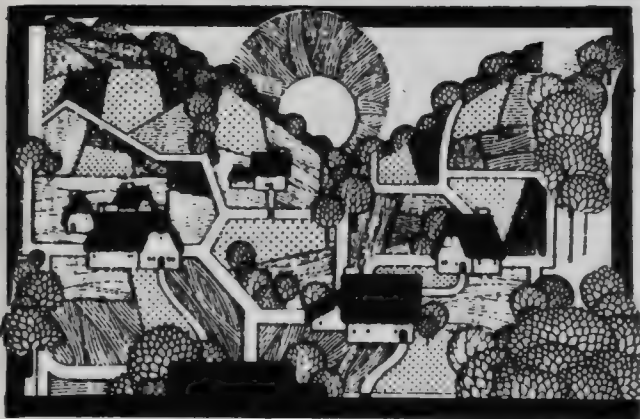
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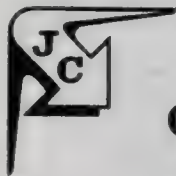
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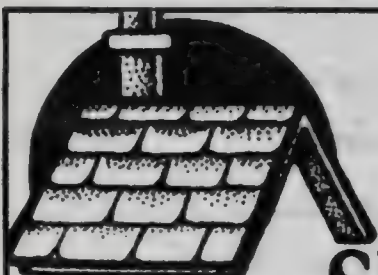


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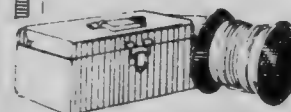
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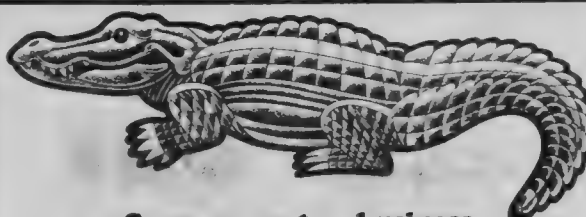
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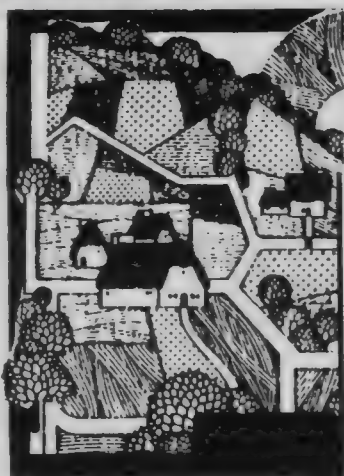
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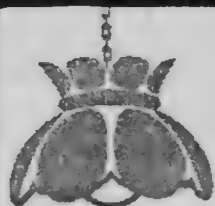


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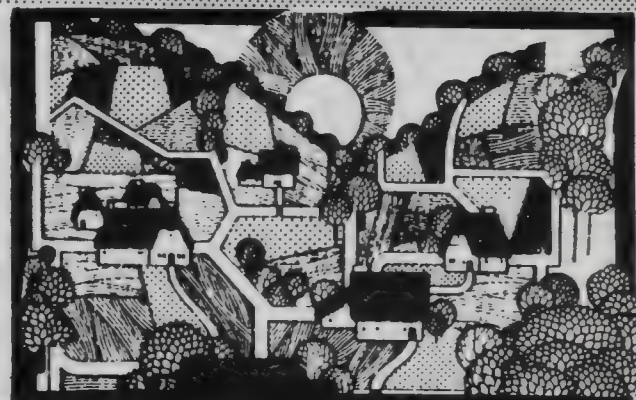
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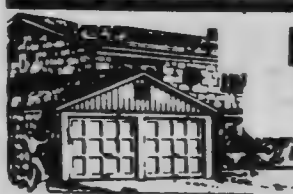
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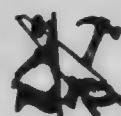
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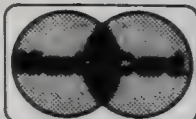
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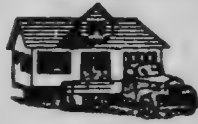
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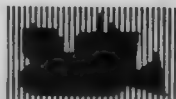
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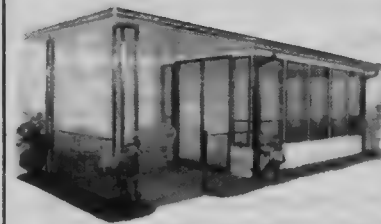
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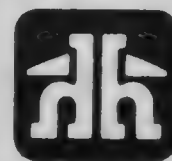


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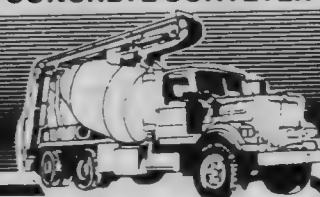
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Loss of rich forests on Borneo severs the roots to our past

Reflections

by David Suzuki

As a television journalist, I get to meet some remarkable people. But now and then, an individual stands far above the rest as an inspiration and role model. On June 20th, I met such a person in Hawaii. Short, deceptively frail looking, with hair shaved close to his skull and wearing wire rimmed glasses, Bruno Manser is an unlikely candidate for hero. But to those who know him, he is already a legend.

Born 36 years ago, Bruno grew up in Basel, Switzerland fascinated with the way people lived in the past. So he became a shepherd and cheesemaker, living a simple life and avidly reading about indigenous people in other parts of the world. Bruno learned about the Penan, an isolated nomadic people who live by hunting and gathering in the rainforest of Sarawak, a Malaysian state on the island of Borneo.

In 1984, he set out for southeast Asia to contact the Penan so he could live with them. He succeeded and ended up staying with them for almost seven years.

Canadian ethnobotanist, Wade Davis, says he never met a people with as profound an understanding of the pharmaco-chemistry of plants as the Penan. They know the oldest, most biologically diverse forest on earth in a way that scientists never will. It is the accumulated observation and insight from people whose lives depended on that knowledge for tens of thousands of years. Hunting with deadly accurate blowguns, eating sago palms and living on simple elevated platforms, the Penan survive as did all of our species for 99 per cent of our existence. The loss of their forest will mean the loss of Penan nomadic ways and a body of knowledge that connects us to nature and our past.

But nowhere is too remote for the insatiable demands of industry and global economics and the forests that are home for the Penan are irresistible. Sarawak is the largest exporter of unprocessed tropical timber, two thirds of it for Japan. Sarawak collects over \$5 billion annually but little reaches those who need it most and meanwhile the forests are destroyed irreversibly. Most of Sarawak's indigenous people have been settled in shantytowns where they become impoverished replicas of "civilized" people. There are only 62 nomadic Penan families left.

The fate of the Penan will reveal how much we care for cultural and biological diversity. Is there room left for the other values that do not require the accumulation of wealth, destruction of nature and the dominance of humankind? That is what Bruno Manser wants to know.

In 1985, Bruno was taken into custody by the Malaysian government because his visa had expired. Knowing he would be deported or jailed, he escaped by diving off a police boat into a river and thus became a fugitive. For six years as an outlaw with a price on his head, he eluded a massive search by the Malaysian government who regarded him as an agitator and embarrassment. He helped natives organize blockades of logging roads, but as Bruno watched the Penan being threatened and jailed, he realized that they needed support from other countries. He began to tell the story to the foreign press.

The Malaysian government has proposed establishment of a Biosphere Reserve in which the forest would be preserved for the Penan and other tribal people. But the Sarawak state government has complete authority over its own "resources" and the bulldozers and saws have never stopped. Logging interests which are concentrated in a few families and companies, have enormous political clout and reap huge profits. To them, the Penan are a nuisance.

In May, in an adventure worthy of Indiana Jones, Bruno was disguised and illegally smuggled out of Malaysia determined to spread the word to save his people. In response to his plea for help, the Sarawak Circle, an international network supporting the Penan was organized and will be coordinated by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, 20 Water St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1A4. The Circle is calling for a moratorium on logging in the Penan forest by September 1 and establishment of a Biosphere Reserve by December 21. In order to call attention to the demand, a day of fasting in front of Malaysian embassies was planned for July 20. The Sarawak Circle recommends that Sarawak wood products be boycotted and that we inform Malaysia that we admire their national park system and hope that the Penan forests will also be saved. Bruno believes Malaysia and countries like Japan that are actively cutting and importing tropical timber from the shrinking primary forests of the world must be made aware of international concern for the future of those forests and their human inhabitants.

In an age when fame and notoriety are as ephemeral as a whisper, Bruno Manser is a rare hero.

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Sunday, 6:30 p.m.: Evening Fellowship
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.: Cottage Prayer Meeting.

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Speaker for Sunday, August 26

Dave & Marg Hinds

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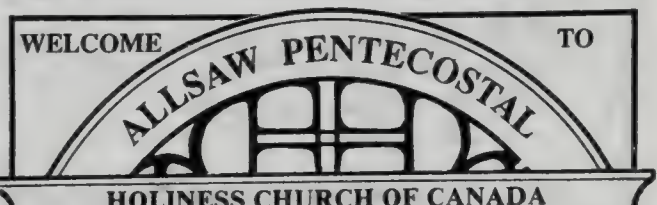


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7 p.m. Evening Worship Service

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Youth (The Followers)
WEDNESDAY: (1st & 3rd Hyland Crest Service 7 p.m.)
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
WHERE EVERYONE IS SOMEONE AND
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Dorset Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of August 5 to 11.

August 5, 1 mm rain, 3.2 pH, from West Virginia, Ohio and Southern Ontario.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

THE YUKKIES



Please put them in their place

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

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GUM
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HUM
KISS
LAUGH
LICK
LISP
MOAN
MUMBLE
MURMUR
POUT
ROAR
SCREAM
SHOUT
SING
SMILE
STAMMER
SUCK
WHIMPER
WHISPER
WHISTLE
YAWN
YELL
YODEL

Hi Kids!
Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally.

They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

K M W E H C N B S G K C U S G
B N F L V H O W H I S T L E R
V Q I G F E O J S G N K U E I
T N U R G E R S V G A G P O N
F V O U D R C D H L J M C V P
F W Q G R I M A C E I J H U M
N B C H U E R B N H G U O C W
D V Y B M M D E W S U Q M K H
G N A O R G R T H C F C P C I
E W W H U E Z I B R F R K I S
L G N K M U M B L E L Y P L P
I R C M L O O R D A L S H L E
M D A Q P S A G U M I L H E R
S T L O J G N G B L E D O Y T
S Q L J R S H O U T G R O W L

Q: What did the phonograph needle say to the record.

A: Care to go for a spin?

Q: What do roses call each other?

A: Bud-dy.

Q: What kind of bee hums and drops things?

A: A fumble-bee.

Q: What person makes a living by talking to himself?

A: A ventriloquist.

Q: What word has three double letters in a row?

A: Bookkeeper.

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MINDEN LAKE: 1.25 acres - here's your chance in a million to own one of the most beautiful lots with year round access. Perfect for year round living - 260' frontage with a gorgeous sand beach. Don't wait too long or it will be gone! Asking \$97,000.00.

REDUCED JUST FOR YOU: This beautiful 2 bedroom open concept home offers so much more than what you'd expect. 150' river frontage with access to Boshkung & Beech Lakes. Don't miss out! Priced to sell! Asking \$195,000.00.

TRAPPERS TRAIL: Hwy. #121. \$225,000.00. Now's your one chance to own a large acreage - on year round road - vacant waterfront with over 2000' of frontage. 40 acres in total. A naturalists' retreat.

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HOMES: Minden — Redecorated brick bungalow with 2 car garage, workshop, finished rec room and 3rd bedroom in basement, new fridge & stove, centra vac, hot tub and more on a landscaped one acre lot. Call and arrange to view this home. List price \$164,900.00.

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Mary Currah, who is recovering from a bad sprained ankle, had her son Rennie Currah from Oakville, her brother and his wife from Uxbridge, her son Jackie and his wife Charlotte from Oshawa, and her nephew Charlie Lindsay from Raglan.

Mary also spend two days attending her family's 14th reunion—Lindsay & Crowells—at Uxbridge.

Legion Euchre August 9

Most lone hands, ladies - Eleanor Pye, men - Murray MacKinnon, high man - Bill Kleinschmidt, lady - Thelda Weston, 2nd high lady - Darlene Winkley, man - Ken Stiver, others, man - Frank Sargent, lady - Hilda Harrison. Draws - Mabel Trodd, Jack Weekes, Kathy Kernohan, Iris Taylor, Betty Harper, Kate Cline, Hilda Harrison.

Recent winners at the Stanhope Summer Bridge (August 7) were: 1. Stella McMillan, 2. Lorn Benetto, 3. Jack Northington. (August 14): 1. Vange Croucher, 2. Margaret Clouse, 3. Lyle Lucas.

Wheels to Meals Luncheon and Euchre was held at Minden Legion on August 14. Door prize - Dick Toye, high man - Agnes Mullen, high lady - Mary Cassidy, lone hands - Dick Toye, low score - Betty Auters. The next luncheon and euchre will be held August 28. Call Muriel Proctor at 286-2733 or Nelda Yakeley at 286-2872.

Mrs. Mary Gunn of Minden was the lucky winner of the draw for the home-made quilt through the Rotary Club of Minden. \$338 was made on the ticket

sales that is to be sent to World Vision Food For Children. Simone Harrison would like to thank everyone who participated.

Door prize at the Flower Show was won by Dorothy Pierce from 12 Mile Lake.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary are pleased to announce that the money collected in the jars placed in various stores in Minden collected a total of \$1323.12 towards the purchase of a new bus for the seniors. Sincerest thanks to all who donated.

Visiting Mrs. Vivian Kernohan recently were her granddaughter and husband Tammy and Dave Drysdale of Toronto, her grandchildren Cathy Bibeau and Sarah Van Schyndel of Oshawa and Gord and June Phillips of Hamilton.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Florence Robinson were Grace and Ern Voycey of Gamebridge and their daughter Linda from Alberta. Another neice Eileen Cockburn also had a visit.

Miss Sheri Potter of St. Thomas enjoyed a two week holiday with Mrs. Vivian Kernohan.

Club 35 Euchre August 13

Winners were: 50-50 - Peggy Porter, most lone hands - Edith Russell, high lady - Pearl Foster, high man - Oliver Jones, others - Ellen Klok, Peggy Porter, Eileen Stiver. There is a Pot Luck Supper Friday, August 24 at 6 p.m. followed by euchre. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION...

ALL PARENTS, CHILDREN AND YOUTHS!

EXCITING CLUBS STARTING IN SEPTEMBER

TREEHOUSE: A co-ed club for children age 4 to grade 2. Starting Thurs., Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.
SONSEEKERS: A co-ed club for children in grade 3 - 5. Starting Thurs., Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.
HIGH LIFE: A co-ed youth program for youth in grade 6 through high school. Thurs., Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. 'The Weirdest Scavenger Hunt Ever'
H.H.K. CLUB: A co-ed children's club run near Hall's Lake on a week day at 4:30 p.m. at the homes of Marjorie Johnson and Althea Gartshore.

Come and enjoy the exciting times of Bible study, activities, specials, and singing with people who care about you.

SOMETHING FOR KIDS ON SUNDAY MORNING! SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN DURING THE MORNING SERVICE. PARENTS, WHY NOT BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL, AND JOIN US FOR THE SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M.

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Picnic fun

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Hello everyone. It's time again to tell you all what we have been up to.

Thursday afternoon was tea party time again. This week the ladies of the Shuffle Board Club of Minden supplied the tea, it was delicious. Those who served us so well were Nancy Cook, Norah Briggs, Elva Deacon, Marion Ingram, Lillian Stevenson. The residents of Hyland Crest sincerely thank these ladies for giving us a happy afternoon.

Thursday evening Tom McAllister was unable to call bingo for us. Dianna Morris volunteered to come back and call for us. She did and did a real job. We thank her heartily.

Friday was Happy Hour and Nancy Gayton provided the entertainment on the piano. The residents and friends tried having a sing son. They thank Nancy very much for playing the piano for them. The volunteers were Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain, Dorothy Milne and Rita Lockheart (who was acting in Doris' place). We wish to thank you all for your efforts.

Pearl Lyle had her daughter Anna's eldest son, his wife and three children to visit her Thursday, August 9.

Mary Oliver had her brother and niece to visit her on Thursday from Toronto and on Sunday. She had her niece's son, his wife and two boys from England to see her. She was very happy to have them.

Myrtle O'Halloran had her granddaughter for lunch Saturday in the Tuck Shop.

Friday, August 10 Ruby Lewis had her daughter Milly and her husband Mel to visit her from Newfoundland.

Monday afternoon was Residents' Council. We had a good number attend with an informative discussion. Our administrator Rheta Jones and Lynn Shirley - Dietary, were with us as well as Doris Robertson. We thank them very much for attending.

Monday night Dorothy Hunter and Frank Le Maitre came to show us movies. The movies were "Islands of Hawaii".

"Beaver Dam" and "Piper and A." We enjoyed seeing them.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Rev. Ian Fleming (retired) United Church and Doris played the organ. We thank Rev. Fleming and Doris for the service.

In the afternoon Tuesday, the line dancers from Minden were here to dance for us and help any of the residents who wished to learn.

Rita Lockheart read to us at 4 p.m. and finished the book we had been reading "Star". At 6 p.m. Dianna Morris started another book "Morning Star". Thank you both ladies for reading to us.

Wednesday Doris took us for a bus ride and a picnic. We started about 10:30 a.m. from Hyland Crest and drove to the park at Dorset where we were provided with a lovely picnic lunch that Lynn Shirley and her staff put up which contained butter tarts that every one really enjoyed. We were served by volunteers Dorothy Hunter, Rita Lockheart, Jean Robinson and Terri Dillon (from nursing staff). We also had Linda Fry who we were so glad was able to go with us. She had gone on all our bus trips before we had the new bus and she had done so much to help raise funds to get the new bus, it seemed

so right to have her along. We finished our lunch and got loaded before it started to rain. From Dorset we drove to Baysville and then returned to Hyland Crest after we had our ice cream cone at Kawartha Dairy.

Monday Doris tried for a licence to drive the bus, so we have her for our driver for three more years, that makes us happy.

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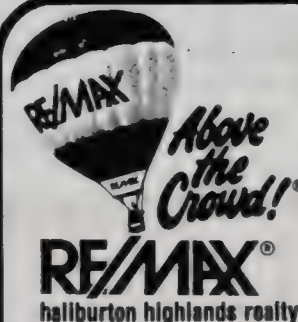
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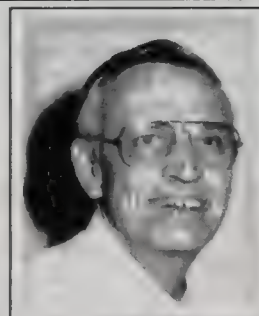
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South of Minden

286-2750



FEATURE
HALLS LAKE: Insulated 2 bdrm. ctge on gently sloping lot, private setting with end of road location, boathouse, deep water frtge. for boaters, eastern exposure. \$144,900.



CUSTOM BUILT: 3 bdrm home, all knotty pine interior with air tight & hearth, deeded access across road to Hawk River, 1.29 acre treed lot. \$129,000.
12 MILE LAKE: 4 bdrm home, full walk-out basement, private year round road, west exposure, level lot, sand beach, mature trees add privacy. \$279,000.
UNBELIEVABLE!! 3 bdrm. waterfront ctge on level lot, year round rd., gorgeous sand beach, southern exposure on much sought after Horseshoe Lake. \$119,000.
SAFE SAND BEACH: Maple Lake, level 100' lot with western exposure, 1200 sq. ft. insulated ctge, partially finished interior. Buy now and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! \$169,900.
WATERFRONT EXEC. HOME: 12 Mile Lake - features include sun room, f.p., 3 bdrms, glassed front, large deck, south east exp., large garage, professionally landscaped lot. \$339,000.00. FLEXIBLE VENDOR.
IMMACULATE: 3 bdrm home has view over Maple Lake and golden sand beach for kids, large decks, full basement, extensive garage/workshop + landscaped lot with mature hedges for privacy. \$225,000.
BIG KENNISIS LOT: Year round road to back of property, southern exposure, large lake for boating enthusiasts. \$104,900.
12 MILE LAKE LOT: Hard to find - level lot, sand beach, road maintained yr. round, exclusive area. \$120,000.
McKAYVILLE HOME: Neat 2 bdrm home, main floor laundry, screened porch, large kitchen, full w/o basement. \$115,000.
COUNTRY HOME: Features 3 bdrms, large bathrm with laundry, colonial doors/trim, oak kitchen, open concept living area, front verandah, oversize garage/workshop, 1 1/2 acre treed lot. \$124,900.
BUILDING LOT: 5 minutes north of Minden, just yards from Hwy. 35 on township road, well treed. \$25,900.
5 ACRES: Near Halls & Kushog Lakes, frontage on 2 township roads, in the heart of deer country. \$39,900.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: We have an excellent business opportunity in Minden with unlimited possibilities, presently showing good income. Call for details.
9.58 ACRES: Hardwood stand, large frontage, near Maple Lake.

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Sales Representative
286-2911 or 489-2638

re/max halliburton
highland realty ltd.
main st. & hwy. 35

Nancy Rogers
Sales Representative
286-2911 or 286-2271

Scottish and Irish songs, stories enjoyed by all

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Hi! Senior League readers, another month has come and gone. Thursday afternoon was Tea Party which was provided and served by the Ladies of the Minden, Royal Orange Benevolent Lodge. We enjoyed a lovely lunch. Those who served were Gladys Wruth, Mary Cox, Joyce Hewitt, Evelyn Cox and Shirley Horsley. Thank you sincerely.

Friday afternoon was Happy Hour. The entertainment was by Charlie Hadley - guitar, Don White - violin, Doris Robertson was pressed into singing some old songs for us and Paul Heffer sang - Frankie and Johnny. Everyone enjoyed it all and wish to thank all who took part. Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin, Jankie Thomas and Dorothy Milne who took care of all the needs of the Residents and their visitors, we thank heartily.

There wasn't bingo Thursday night and no entertainment Friday or Saturday.

The Chapel service was held as usual by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones played the organ while Leon was with his mother who is not well. Thank you Rev. Burgess and Alice.

We have a new girl in Dietary, her name is Ginette Reynolds. She is to replace Christa Irwin who has gone to Trent University in Peterborough.

Pearl Lyle had Jean Hewitt and Anna her daughters to see her Thursday and Jean and George

Hewitt on Monday. Sunday she had Derick Hewitt her grandson to visit her.

Monday night Dorothy Hunter and Frank LeMaitre came to show us movies but was unable to show them because a light bulb had blown out on the projector and we didn't have a replacement. We thank Dorothy and Frank for a good try.

For some reason the minister scheduled to take Tuesday morning Chapel service was unable to be here. Those Residents who were there sang a few hymns before they left.

Tuesday afternoon Jock Mavor was here to sing for us. He sang many Scottish and Irish songs and several hymns. He told us the stories of their origin and the people who wrote them. He also gave a monologue. We certainly enjoyed the afternoon and thank him very very much.

Tuesday evening Dianna was sick so there was no reading and the entertainment scheduled was not here.

Doris who schedules our entertainment, is off on holidays that she certainly deserves and we sincerely hope she is having a wonderful vacation and we all miss her.

I was to the Haliburton Carnival Wednesday afternoon with my sister's family.

Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens were not here Wednesday night. It is very seldom they miss and we will look forward to their coming next month.



AL MAYO

Sales Representative
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Member of the Toronto & Haliburton Real Estate Boards.

\$61,000: 2 BR Home in Wilberforce. All newly renovated. Reduced for quick sale - make an offer.

\$94,500: 4 BR neat & tidy home with garage on 2 acre lot with 438' frontage on Hunter Creek Rd. Vendor will hold Mortgage.

\$99,900: 2 BR Cottage/Home, private setting on level riverfront lot. Shows pride of ownership. Early possession. Vendor says sell.

\$109,000. DRAG LAKE: 2 BR cottage and bunkie with 240' sandy beach and 21 acres of privacy. Beautiful setting. Reduced for an offer.

\$159,000: Long Lake 3 BR cottage/home on year round Twp. Rd. just 5 minutes to town. 10 1/2% mortgage available.

SOYER'S LAKE: Immaculate 3 BR Cottage completely furnished - 2 bathrooms, many extras, just a pleasure to show; owner will hold mortgage. PRICED TO SELL.

GULL LAKE: 3 BR Large Cottage, stone fireplace, 165' frontage on a very private lot, western exposure, call for further details.

\$129,000: 2 BR Home/Cottage and guest bunkie with over 200' on Irondale River, beautiful peaceful setting with view of waterfalls. Paved Twp. Rd. Call me for appt. to view.

KUSHOG LAKE: \$129,000. 215' very private waterfront lot, western exposure, mature hardwood trees, owner will hold mortgage.



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ESTATE SALE: Drastically reduced 3 b.r. cozy clean cottage, safe shoreline, gently sloping lot, boathouse, fully furnished. Was \$135,000. Now only \$119,000.

CANNING LAKE: 3 b.r. cottage, kitchen, l. room with airtight stove, large sunroom, per. wall foundation, fully furnished. 100 ft. safe shore, excellent dock. Reduced to \$175,000.

BUILDING LOT: Near Lochlin on County Rd. 1, 265' frontage, driveway in, reduced to \$45,000. Compare if you like.

NORLAND CENTRE: One of the finest views of the waterfalls right from your window of this quality built brick home, d-garage, fireplace, etc. Asking \$259,000. Owner is moving.

NORLAND CENTRE: Priced to sell is this 3 b.r. home on spacious partly treed lot. Full price only \$75,000!

NEAR SHADOW LAKE: A level spacious lot with a few hundred feet frontage on water. Septic is in, all year rd.

THEN YOU MAY WANT TO SEE: This 8 acre parcel of land with 600 ft. of waterfront on the Fishog River - Lake. Scenic, private, great fishing - hunting area, included old trailer. \$81,000.

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SPECIALS

\$84,900: Lutterworth Pines, immaculate 2 bedroom plus mud room home, broadloom throughout, paved drive, storage shed, nicely landscaped, fast possession.

\$119,000: Kushog Lake, level, cleared lot, sand beach, 2 routes from Toronto, ideal for home or cottage.

\$299,900: Gull Lake, 4 large bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, fireplace, pine floors, 12 x 26 deck, garage, docks, about 300' sandy shoreline, privacy, year round access.

Alf Wickens	286-2583
Peter McGinn	286-4859
Dean Elliott	286-2558
John O'Toole	488-2507
Al Mayo	286-2011
Jack Kinsman	286-3749

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Building lots, ready for your home. \$24,900 or \$26,500. Mary Hastings.

WHY PAY RENT? Home ownership is possible with this two bedroom charmer on 5 acres and near amenities. \$54,900. Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Affordable starter. Year round access. Huge floating dock, 3 bedrooms. Nice shoreline. Only \$116,450! Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.

LOOKING FOR SCENIC ACREAGE: With streams, ponds and mature trees that accentuate the country feeling? \$89,900. Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.

HWY. #503, GOODERHAM: 1.61 acres 274 ft. road frontage, nicely treed, close to public beach. \$16,500. Mary & John Hincks.

100 ACRES OF TRANQUIL: Treed privacy offers a relaxed, country feeling. \$69,900. Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.

SHATTERED CITY NERVES? Talk to me about 10 acres of treed tranquility with riverfrontage and a 3 bdrm mobile for \$69,900. Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.



Mary Hastings	457-1375
Robert Heinze	754-2875
Sharon Lynch	754-3893
Bill Smith	448-2861
Peter Epps	457-1375
John Hincks	286-3223
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne	286-2338

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Community Futures to get federal funding

Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria-Haliburton has announced that Haliburton will receive \$142,625 for the fourth year of operation of a Business Development Centre under Community Futures, a part of the Canadian Jobs Strategy.

"The funds will enable the Business Development Centre to continue its efforts to encourage the private sector to create permanent, long-term employment through business advice and investment fund," Scott said.

Scott said the Business

Development Centre has been very successful in the four years of its operation. "To date, the centre has made loans to 87 businesses and helped create 168 full and part-time jobs.

Community Futures

helps communities hard hit by lay-offs unemployment to identify, develop, and implement measures to expand employment and help individuals adjust to their economic environment.

Cancer can be beaten. Please give.



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PRIVATE INVESTOR INQUIRIES WELCOMED

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners, portions of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:-

FIRSTLY: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lots 14 & 15, Concession 11, Township of Lutterworth, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4712.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway 35 on the 20th day of September, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 27th day of July, 1990.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Canning Lake Property Owners Association

thanks the merchants of Minden and Area for supporting their 1990 Fun Day:

Area 5; The Art Gallery; Campbells; Cox's Apparel; Gambell's Antiques; Guardian Drugs; Gull River Building Center; Heritage Gallery of Arts; Highlands Plumbing; Highlands Jewellery and China Shoppe; Home Hardware; Jadek Sports; Jug City; Kawartha Dairy; Larry's Video; Leon's Video; Minden I.D.A. Drug Store; Musically Speaking; Northland Clothing and Footwear; Pet Food Place; Perfect Prints Photo Finishing; Pete's Place; Prentice-Berry Ltd.; Rockcliffe Tavern; Sandalwood; Sandy White; The Something Shop; Stedmans; The Storeroom; Sears; Sunny Convenience; The Times.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS JOB ENTRY PROGRAM (Haliburton Campus)

These are 25 week part-time positions from December 10, 1990 to May 31, 1991. Applicants will be considered who can instruct in any one or combination of the above areas.

Applications are invited for part-time instructors for up to 6 hours per week to deliver the Occupational Skills component in the following areas:

Computers Typing
Retail Skills Office Procedures

This program assists employment disadvantaged individuals to acquire the academic, occupational and life skills necessary to function optimally in the work force.

Applicants must have:

- relevant post secondary education
- recent related experience
- the ability to effectively communicate and deal with people is essential
- teaching experience is an asset

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not contacted, may we thank you at this time for your interest in the College.

Please submit a covering letter and an up-to-date resume by September 21, 1990 to:

Director, Personnel Services
Sir Sandford Fleming College
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

(We are an employment equity employer)

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MINDEN 286-2381

LITTLE HAWK LAKE: 232 ft. frontage, 4.5 acres. Very private. 7 room log cottage. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, Acorn fireplace. Great cabin, sand beach, boat & motor. Asking \$239,000.00. Please call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

DRAG LAKE: 130 ft. frontage. Large 3 bedroom winterized cottage. Two 4 pc. baths, electric heat, full basement with walkout. Wrap around decks. Asking \$235,000.00. Please call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

MAPLE LAKE: New 3 bedroom, two storey home. Broadloom, electric heat, 200 amp. service, full basement. Two sun decks. Asking \$159,000.00. Please call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Gull River: Access to Gull Lake, 259' \$49,900.00.

Bat Lake: (3 Lots) - 200' \$80,000.00 to \$89,000.00.

Little Boshkung: Level sand beach - 125' \$154,900.00.

Kashagawigamog: Mature trees - 100' \$129,000.00.

Grass Lake: 4 season access - 104.7' \$79,000.00.

For any further information on any of these lots please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

BAT LAKE HIDEAWAY: Viceroy cottage on private 4.72 acres lot with 328.8 feet of lakefront. \$150,000.00. Please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Lakefront home. Executive panabode, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, finished basement with walkout, natural stone fireplace. \$339,000.00. Please call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

SECLUSION: 3 bedroom cottage on 1.43 acres with 200 ft. frontage. Boat access on Red Pine Lake. \$119,000.00. Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

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LITTLE BOB LAKE: Chalet style 3 bedroom cottage. Custom built pine kitchen cupboards. Completely furnished including appliances. 120 ft. frontage. \$154,900.00. Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Jim Gilligan 286-1196 Elgin Stouffer 457-3440
Doreen James 286-1248 Leon Wright 286-3481

Haliburton Salespersons

Stefan Bjelis 754-2091 Denver Lewis 457-2088
Debra Blanchard 754-3458 John Parish 457-2986
Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Irene Roberts 457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Madeline Doyle 754-2179 Charlie Smith 457-3769
Cathy Sutcliffe 457-2977

Wilberforce Salespersons

Joyce Bowman 448-2622 Kathy DeCarlo 448-2197
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1st prize - 1 draw \$100.00
2nd prize - 2 draws \$50.00
3rd prize - 4 draws \$25.00
4th prize - 10 draws \$10.00

Draw September 1, 1990 at Legion during Labour Day Weekend
BAKE SALE - 10:30 a.m.



**The Haliburton
County Board of Education
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1. 6.5 hours daily - H.H.S.S.
2. 6.5 hours daily - Gooderham E.S.
3. 6.5 hours daily - Victoria St. E.S.
4. 6 hours one day/4.5 hours alternate day - Victoria St. E.S.
5. 19.5 hours every other week - Dorset E.S.

Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0, by August 22, 1990. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E.



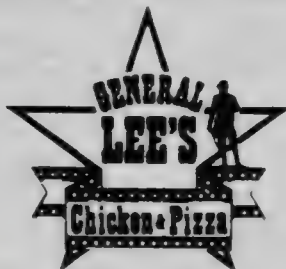
**THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIPS OF
ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

**Wednesday, August 22, 1990
at 7:30 p.m.
in the Minden Community Centre**

Council invites you to attend a Public Meeting to discuss their proposal concerning the Minden Arena and Community Centre.

Your input would be appreciated.



**FULL TIME HELP WANTED
MINDEN GENERAL LEE'S**

Flexible hours, free uniforms,
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Come down and join the crew!

The Lindsay & District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society provides programmes and services to enhance the health and safety of Ontario residents. One position will be available in our Haliburton Office this September for:

**SUPERVISOR HOMEMAKERS
20 Hours Per Week**

Your primary duties will include scheduling, evaluating and training homemakers, handling service enquiries, making home visits and assisting with routine administration of the service.

You will have a background in health and excellent assessment skills. Experience in case management and supervision within a community-based organization an asset. Valid driver's licence is required.

We offer competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. If you would like to join our team, please send your resume to Manager, Homemakers, Lindsay & District Branch, The Canadian Red Cross Society, 37 Cambridge St. North, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4C6.

The Canadian
Red Cross Society

Ontario
Division



**CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners, portions of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:-

FIRSTLY: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road, along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 23, Concession V, Township of Lutterworth, being more particularly described as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4831.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway 35 on the 20th day of September, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

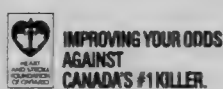
DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0



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- Experienced Professional Arborist
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**CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Lands in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton being:

FIRSTLY: Part of the shore road allowance along the shore of Clear Lake in front of Lot 16, Concession IV and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16 in Concession IV, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on description reference plan by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated May 8, 1990.

SECONDLY: Part of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16 in Concession IV, designated as Part 2 on description reference plan by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated May 8, 1990.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, in the Township of Lutterworth, on the 28th day of August, 1990, at the hour of 4:15 o'clock, and at that time, Council will hear, in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to the Council to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from

Monday, August 27th to Thursday, August 30th, 1990.

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 27th 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 28th 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 29th 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, August 30th 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ONLY

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:

- a) Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.50.
- b) Payment of \$7.00 Activity Fee.
- c) Assignment to homeroom.
- d) Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should also register at this time. Guidance counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 4, 1990.

P. Forgrave,
Principal.

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 snowmobile trailer with a wooden box, also one super-single waterbed. Call 489-3750. 8CD

FOR SALE: Oil burning heater "Coronado", good condition, \$125. 286-4242. 8C

FOR SALE: Summeraire wood furnace with 2 speed electric motor, excellent condition & reasonable. 286-4531. 8CD

FOR SALE: Loveable, short hair, miniature Dachshund, black, 10 months old. Phone 286-1098. 8C

FOR SALE: One 22 ft. travel trailer, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 286-4113. 8B

FOR SALE: 63 acre farm complete with 4 bedroom house, garage and barn. Antique cream separator. One acre lot. Call 286-4388. 8B

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, size 12, lace panels, pearl trim, train, matching cap veil. Best offer. 286-3999. 8C

FOR SALE: Tires - F60 14 Firestone super Sport (4) for Mag Wheels, Winnebago cap for 1/2 ton. 754-4745. 8C

FOR SALE: 28' 1977 Coachman 5th wheel & hitch, gas, electric, fully equipped, \$7900 or best offer. 286-2839 or 286-4350. 8CD

FOR SALE: Six used go-karts from \$695 and up. Also frames and motors. Pole Position Kartways 286-3766. 8C

FOR SALE: 1987 Sportcraft 17 ft. Bowrider, Merc stern 1/0 140 h.p. like new. Less than 50 hours. Will sacrifice, \$9700. Call 489-2464. 8C

FOR SALE: Sailboat 13 ft. "Spindrift", fibreglass with wood trim, molded seats & storage, 1-3 people. Excellent condition, \$2000. 705-447-3096. 8C

FOR SALE: Registered poodle pups for sale - 286-2303. 8C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Woodstove - Good Cheer, mica windows, 2 warming shelves, \$50. 489-2958. 8C

FOR SALE: Chesterfield, chair ottoman - French Provincial. Call 286-5177 or 286-3526. 8CD

FOR SALE: Beige, swivel recliner. Call 286-2383. 8CD

FOR SALE: 50 h.p. motor, less than 20 hours, on 14 foot fibreglass runabout, ski bar, canvas cover, in excellent condition, bought for daughter but boat too powerful. Boshkung Lake, asking \$3000. Call (705) 489-3101 or (416) 292-8380. 8C

FOR SALE: Deep-freezer for sale, \$250. Call 286-2698. 8BC

FOR SALE: Mahogany slab interior doors with all hardware; louvred doors; CSA approved, solid fuel chimney system, also 6x10 jet float dock with cleats & bumpers. Call or leave message 489-3300. 8ABC

FOR SALE: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cottage for sale. You relocate. Furnished or unfurnished. To have a look call 286-2361. 8Atfn.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom cottage on beautiful treed lot, 165 ft. frontage on Gull River. 3 1/2 km from town, winterized. Must be seen. \$107,000. Call 286-5156 weekends or 416-298-4584 weekdays. 8A-8D

FOR SALE: Split firewood, delivered in 5 single cord truck loads. 286-1939. 7D-8D

Minden Rent-All
Giant New Riding Mower Clearance Sale
Lawnboy YT16 Tractor, \$3145.
Lawnbow LT12 Tractor, \$2806.
Lawnboy LT11 Tractor, \$2600.
Homelite Rear Engine Rider, 10 h.p., 30", \$1855.
Homelite Tractor, 10 h.p., 34", \$2579.
Homelite Tractor, 12 h.p., 42", \$2742.
String Trimmers, \$169. 7Ctfn

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cottage on Ken-nisis Lake, 3 bedrooms, 4 pce bath, furnished. Has separate bunkie, 116 ft. lake frontage with S.W. exposure, \$185,000. Most weekends - 754-2567 or 1-416-578-7991. 7Btfn.

FOR SALE: Garage doors 2-10x10 wooden doors, \$300 each; 1-14x12 insulated metal door, \$1500; 1 Colt 30 tire changer, \$1500; 1 computerized Repco tire balancer, \$800. Call 457-1633 Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. After hours 754-2605. 6Dtfn.

FOR SALE: CAR WASH equipment complete with pressure spray wand and foam brush, vacuum, towel dispenser, soap, wax and sign, \$7500. Call 457-1633 Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. After hours 754-2605. 6Dtfn.

FOR SALE: The next best thing to waterfront property, access to three lakes, boat launch & public beach. Lovely bright home, 1,700 sq. ft. living area with garage and large workshop on 2 1/2 acres of private wooded lot. Reduced. Call 489-3644. 6Btfn.

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98¢/sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8-5, 457-3192. 6A-9A

FOR SALE: New and rebuilt pianos and all other musical instruments - also quality trophies, awards, engraving, custom caps and sportswear: Jenkins Musical Instruments - Bancroft Trophies & Engravings, 192 Hastings St. N - 613-332-1479 - Bancroft. Closed Mondays. 5Dtfn.

FOR SALE: Properties - Private; cottage for sale, Mountain Lake, 100 feet sandy beach, zoned resort/commercial, year round, drilled well, septic, \$139,900. Quick closing. 286-2421. 5Atfn.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TV antennas, rotors, channel master heads, pre-amps, etc. Call Dave White at 286-3903 for sales & service. 3Dtfn.

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic R. Hope Satellite TV, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

FOR SALE: Biological electric type toilets for cottage, farm, industrial home or trailer, new or used from \$490. Daetan Sales & Service. Call Ted after 6 p.m. 416-723-9109. 7B-8C

Steel Roofing & Siding
Factory miscuts, large quantities, prime materials, assorted colours from \$39 a square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products, off Hwy. 121 between Minden and Haliburton, take South Kashagawigamog Rd. 5 miles left side. 457-3423. 7Dtfn

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1988 Bronco II Eddie Bauer edition, fully loaded, including sunroof. Certified and guaranteed, \$16,500.
1987 GMC Rally STX Van, 8 passenger, fully loaded including rear air. Certified & guaranteed \$12,900.
1983 Camaro Berlinetta, auto., T-bar roof, to be sold as is, \$2800 or best offer. Gambell's Antiques, Minden 286-1532. 7Btfn.

FOR SALE: 1986 Z28 Camaro, excellent condition, never been winter driven, low mileage, T-bar roof. Call after 6 p.m. 489-3437. 8C

FOR SALE: 1974 Prowler trailer, 21 ft. sleeps 8, fridge, stove, bathroom and shower. Located on park lot, clean and in good shape, \$4200 firm. Call 286-2734 after 5 p.m. 8C

FOR SALE: 1975 Olds Cutlass, 350 4 barrel engine, body needs work, \$500 or best offer. Call 286-4323. 8CD

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: Pit Stop Auto Sales halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy 121. cars and trucks. 286-4647. 4Etfn.

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch, \$8,900. Includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220. 4Btfn.

FOR SALE: 1988 Voyager Mini-Van, 62,000 km, still under warranty, will certify, \$12,000. Call 286-4794. 8B-9A

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Skylark, engine good, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, body rough. Best offer as is. Call 286-2118. 8BC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom winterized cottage, \$450/-month hydro included. Small 1 bedroom house north of Carnarvon, \$400/-month. 286-4428. 8CD

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Minden Village available Sept. 1/90. Call 489-3253. 8C

FOR RENT: Large 1 bedroom apartment between Minden & Haliburton, \$425/month. First & last month required. Phone 286-4761. 8CD

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom house at cottage resort, partly furnished, ideal for mature couple, will reduce rent for assistance with business. References required. Call 457-110. 8C

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom winterized cottage, September to June, \$500 utilities included. References. 489-2193. 8C

FOR RENT: Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, available Sept. 1. Call anytime 416-274-3343. 8Btfn.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment renting for August 31 on. Call 489-3043. 8CD9A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New 5 bedroom home in Gelert. Outside 35 ft. pool, satellite dish, furnished or unfurnished, school bus pickup. References required. Available August 286-4652. 8BC

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt., private entrance, 15 minutes from Minden, \$475/month including hydro. Call Tim 286-4810. 8BCD

FOR RENT

Minden Rent-All
286-3634

Helium balloon filling kit for parties and special occasions. flashing display signs (outdoor) NEW - Portable gas rock drill. 7Ctfn.

FOR RENT: Former antique shop Halls Lake Hwy. 35 frontage. Small parking lot, separate entrance from house. Price negotiable. Call Chuck Mon. - Thurs. 1-416-265-2819 or weekends 489-2770. 7Ctfn.

FOR RENT: Banners For Rent - Advertise your special event. Yard Sale? Open House? For more information call 457-3611, Gem Signs, Haliburton. 7Ctfn.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house, shared accommodation, Halls Lake. \$250 plus share utilities. Chuck, Mon. - Thurs. 1-416-265-2819 or weekends 489-2770. 7Atfn.

FOR RENT: Restaurant - semi equipped on busy 4 corners of Haliburton (Carnarvon). To inquire please call in evenings 489-2505. 4Etfn.

FOR RENT: Camcorders - VHS format. Ideal for weddings, birthdays, graduations, anniversaries, etc. Easy to operate. Free VHS tape with rental. Call Epsilon Satellite for details 286-3493 or 457-3493. 4Btfn.

FOR RENT: Vacancy - Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin - Country comfort, great food and basic care. Call Dorothy Shorten, Administrator, 286-3004. 4Atfn.

GALLANT AUTO ELECTRIC

Starters - Alternators
Regulators
Generators

489-3777

Hwy. 35 & 12 Mile Lake
across from
Wedgewood

ATTENTION BEER & WINE MAKERS

Muntone Beer Kits
BUY 6 GET 1 FREE

Wine Art Wine Kits
BUY 6 GET 1 FREE



Main Street Across the Bridge
286-1424

BEAM

Vacuum
systems

Watch for our
specials
at

FINISHING
TOUCH

Halco Plaza - Haliburton
457-3734

CAR RENTALS

Now available locally
at

FRONTIER
FORD
MERCURY

Hwy. 35, Minden

286-2890

ALBERT HEWITT

SEPTIC
SERVICE

Contact

286-1178

Septic
tanks
cleaned
out.

Reasonable rates.
Contact

ALEX
KERNOHAN

(formerly Joe Rivers)

286-2057

Classified Ads

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
- 10¢ for each additional word
- 50¢ off for paying in advance
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries & Legal notices - \$15.00
- Commercial Classified display - \$10.00

WANTED

WANTED: 1978/79 Cordoba for parts. 754-4745. 8C

WANTED: Wanted to rent - Immediately: Family of four seeks house to rent outside of Minden, preferably a "small farm". Please call Dennis at 286-6095. 8Btfn.

Employment Wanted

Local real estate representative licenced to cover Minden/-Haliburton area, 66% commission. Interested agents please call John Myllynen Central Ontario Real Estate Ltd., Orillia 325-7513. 8BC

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: One full-time position and one student for part-time to begin early September. Apply with resume to Minden IDA Drug Store. 8C

HELP WANTED: The Family Violence Men's Group requires a Co-Therapist to co-lead a group for assaultive spouses in the town of Haliburton. Two hour weekly sessions take place on Monday evenings, and an additional four hours per week for preparation/report writing time is provided. Applicants should have previous experience in co-leading groups. Please submit resumes by August 31 to: Andre Breton, P.O. Box 600, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. 8C

HELP WANTED: Employers! Summer is coming to an end and we have people looking for employment. If you have any job opportunities please list them with us. Our job boards cover full-time, part-time, and casual employment. You can call or come in to see us. We are located in Haliburton across from Rails' End Gallery 457-1316. 8C

HELP WANTED: Haliburton resort requires full time waitresses and recreation staff to start immediately through October. Some accommodation available. 457-2281. 8CD

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The Domain of Killien Resort on Drag Lake requires a Breakfast Chef immediately. The chef will work from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. five or six days per week preparing breakfast for hotel guests and assist in dinner preparation. He/she has their own transportation, is responsible, clean, and has verifiable references. An hourly wage is negotiable based on experience. For the right candidate, this position could be permanent year round. For an interview, call Dante Larcade 457-1556. 8B-9A

HELP WANTED: PineStone Inn & Country Club requires banquet servers for casual shifts one or two evenings per week through September & October. Will train, \$5.15 per hour & gratuities. Contact Marianne Edwards 457-1800. 8C-9B

HELP WANTED: Part-time help required, good starting salary & bonus system, Tuesdays & Wednesdays. Room to advance. Custom Coffee Services 286-2817. 8C

HELP WANTED: Curator for Rails' End Gallery. Must have strong knowledge of visual arts, computer skills helpful. Duties include organization of shows, fundraising, administration & supervision of staff. The deadline for applications is September 15. Send resumes to: Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. 8CD

HELP WANTED: Babysitter required for a 17-month-old boy in the Gelert, Ingoldsby, South Lake Road area. Please call 286-2337. 8BC

HELP WANTED: PineStone Inn & Country Club now hiring full time and part time housekeepers, \$6.70 per hour, students \$5.95 hour. Benefit package after 4 months. Weekends involved. Phone 457-1800 Ext. 4240 Judy. 8BC

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Two crews needed for wood operation to cut, split, stack firewood. Own equipment necessary. Year round employment. 705-488-2001. 8C

HELP WANTED: House keeper required, full or part time, work schedule to be negotiated. Lochaven Inn 754-3531. 8C

HELP WANTED: The Haliburton County Board of Education requires two Half-Time Education Assistants for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 by August 27, 1990. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. 8C

SERVICES

ODD JOBS

Painting, Yard Work
Lawn Care
Small Roofing Jobs
Own truck - Willing & Able
Discount for Seniors
286-1678 Bruce
8C&9A

Sitter - Responsible, young university graduate with interests in natural history and writing will mind and maintain small cottage in return for lodging, September to March. References available. Brian 489-2242. 8CD9A

Michael Ogle Construction
West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your jobs we do them all. 754-3552. 7Ctfn.

Logan B-B-Q Service
Parts, Accessories,
All makes and models
Fish broiler baskets or
mesquite promo pak with
flavour tray. Only \$12.
457-2329

SERVICES

T.V., VCR's and stereo repairs. All work guaranteed. **Epsilon Satellite** 286-3493 or 457-3493. 8Ctfn.

MONEY PROBLEMS !?

Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or being garnished! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgments or poor credit rating. For free info. call: (705) 448-3173. 7Etfn.

MORTGAGES

Bought, sold, arranged construction loan, vacant land. **Homeguard Funding**
1-800-461-2518
or
328-1176
7Dtfn

Lochlin Lumber

Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel & trusses insulation, pine roof board, siding. Discount for pickup. Delivery available. **Lochlin 286-1895**
7Ctfn

Ladder Truck Service - Sign installation, illuminated sign maintenance, etc. Call anytime - 705-457-3611, Haliburton. 7Ctfn.

Complete Sign Service - Quality signage since 1960. Vehicles, storefronts, field advertising. Call us before you 'sign'! 705-457-3611, Gem Signs, Haliburton. 7Ctfn.

ATTENTION COTTAGERS!
Complete Plumbing Services
Weekdays and Weekends
457-2970
7Btfn

SERVICES

Jim's Cottage Maintenance
- chainsaw work
- exterior & interior painting
- brush chipper, mulcher
- chimney sweeping
- yard care & repairs
For reliable service,
Call 754-4386
6Atfn

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793. 6Atfn.

FIREWOOD

Top quality one year seasoned hardwood hand cut, split and delivered. (Not machine processed) **REASONABLE RATES.** Lindsay Yard corner 36 & 7 Highways and Kinmount 121 Hwy. for pickup. **FREE** Kindling with each order. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS

705-488-2001
7Atfn.
Signs: all kinds, vinyl lettering, magnetic, commercial, residential. Truck & Marine graphics, fair prices for good quality work. Call 488-3319. 5Ctfn

B.J. TREE SERVICE

* Danger tree removal
* Trimming & Deadwooding
* Free on-site estimates
* Fully insured
* Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 3Ctfn.

SERVICES

RENOVATIONS
Clearing trees off Lots
Minor Plumbing
Painting Indoor &
Outdoors
Insulation
Minor Mechanical Jobs
Chimney Cleaning
(You name it!)
Seniors 20% off
Sheldon S. Simms
286-4080
4Ctfn

Custom Stained Glass
by
Barb Poirer
Call
286-3116.
3Dtfn

ODD JOBS

Repairs, Clean-up,
Drywall & Decks & Docks
Fix-up-anything
Call Bill
286-3863.
1Etfn

UPHOLSTERING

* custom work
* residential, commercial
* refinishing
* repair work
* rebuilding
* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold
We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours.

Mahaffy Upholstery & Interiors

Phone Work Rooms
457-2042
After hours: 457-1388

Servicing Minden
Haliburton Area
for many years.
tfn

WALKER'S
HEATING-COOLING
We serve the Highlands with
furnace cleaning and repairs;
wood, oil, electric installation;
emergency service; forced
air systems; all furnace
accessories.

WORK
HEAT PUMPS
FURNACES
AIR CLEANERS, HUMIDIFIERS
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
SALES/SERVICE

Haliburton 457-2375

AUTHORIZED
LAWN-BOY
SALES & SERVICE
Factory Trained
Mechanics
MINDEN
RENT-ALL
Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

R. HOPE
SATELLITE T.V.
equipment
authorized
VALUE VISION dealer
- mobile technician
to serve you
- knowledgeable
staff
- TVs, VCRs,
STEREOS
- Sales &
Service

FREE ESTIMATES
2 miles south of Minden
on Highway 35
(formerly Hans Electronics)
286-2536

White-Westinghouse

15.5 cu. ft. Frost Free REFRIGERATOR

- Features:
* 7 day meat keeper
* split cantilever shelves
* see through crispers
* reversible door handles
* 4 easy roll casters

SALE
\$799.00

30" RANGE

- Features:
* easy clean
* delay cook timer
* black fashion
oven door

SALE
\$599.00

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

SERVICES

YOUR FIREWOOD CUT AND SPLIT

Lots cleared, trees taken down. Truck for hire. Any odd jobs done. Call Glen 489-3518. tfn

The Magic Touch Complete Body Care

- *Manicures
- *Pedicures
- *Facials
- *Make-up application
- *Nail extensions
- *Waxing
- *Permanent hair removal
- *Tanning

Free Consultation

Cheryl Bathe
Esthetician

Stedmans Mall - Haliburton, 457-5043.

*The winner of our draw for 5 free tanning sessions was Sherry Mulholland.

3Balt.

"We offer unforgettable tours to the Amazon and other tropical rainforests."

Our office will donate the funds to protect one acre of Amazon rainforest in the name of each passenger taking our tours to south or central America. For particulars call: Fenlon Travel, 457-2906.

3Balt

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST

Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location.

Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable secure animal enclosures.

Lougheed's Shakoon Kennels

Haliburton Cty. Rd. 1
3 miles south of Gelert
286-1119

alt.

Hand custom-made bamboo-fly rods made to order - also custom-made, your choice of your favorite rod blanks. Also repairs on your present rods - tips and guides, etc. Call Frank, Hwy. 35, Minden. 286-1291. alt.

SERVICES

Highland House & Cottage Moving

Levelling Pads
Raising, Replacing Piers
18 Years Experience
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maugham
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 286-4616

Lawns cut - outside painting. Junk and debris removed from yards, basements, etc. Call Glen 489-3518. Fast and efficient service.
2Ctfn

Gas Tanks

Speedee gas tanks, all makes, and models. Guaranteed for life.

CURRY MOTORS

Call 457-2765

tfn

T-Shirt Outlet. Carnarvon 489-3311, Hwy 118 1/4 mi. east of 35.

T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos

7Ctfn.

THE ORIGINAL "ODD JOB MAN" and

Handyman Service
*Spring Clean-up
*Garbage Removal
*Lawn Care

*Small Renovations and/or Repairs
*Painting/Staining
In and/or Out
We do them all at Reasonable Rates.

Free Estimates

*Senior or disabled citizens - 10% Discount
Call Bill Petersen
286-4673 any time.

3Btfn.

Highland Sharpening

Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque. 286-3625. tfn

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn.

SERVICES

ANN BARKER CATERING

Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality Brand Foods * BBQ's * Chinese Food * Seafood *
Ann Barker (705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon (705) 754-4104.
5C-12E

LOST

LOST: Fishing rod at Rotary Park on August 14, 1990. Please call 286-1901. 78CD

LOST: Ladies watch, gold colour with two red stones. Was 16th birthday gift 39 years ago. Phone 286-3088. Reward.

FREE

FREE: BOWZER, a five-year-old beagle, is free to a loving, caring home. Family is moving and chances are he won't be taken along. Please, if you are interested, call 286-3766 ask for Dale or Shirley.

FREE: To a good home - female dog part Spaniel & Border Collie, 13 months old, golden brown & white in colour. Loves kids & lots of attention. Has had all needles & been spayed. Call 286-1883. 8C

FREE: Kittens to give away to a good home. Please call Stephanie Wells 286-2186. *C

FREE: Free to a good home - 4 month old female kitten, orange and white striped, litter trained - owner moving - can't keep. Call 286-4907. 8C

FREE: Firewood - you cut down and take away. Lot in Minden. Call Clint 416-985-8771. 8BC

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

PERSONAL

Do you have a problem with drinking? Call A.A. at 489-2888. 3Dalt.tfn.

Can you get AIDS from sharing a needle while doing drugs?

YES! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

REMINDER

TRIVIA NIGHT

August 22nd — 7:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 636
Minden

Come out & enjoy the fun.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL. ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for rewarding careers in trucking. Class A-Z and D-Z licences. Days and weekend courses. Job placement assistance. Market Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: October 20-27/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978. job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Learn Income Tax Preparation. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available.

SALES HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available in the hospitality industry on a year-round basis in beautiful BANFF and JASPER. Subsidized accommodations available. Contact: Charlton Resorts, P.O. Box 1478, Banff, Alberta, T0L 0C0. Telephone (403) 762-2575.

IMMEDIATELY. RETAIL BAKER, full benefit package. Huntsville I.G.A., Box 1498, Huntsville, POA 1K0. (705) 789-9172.

SENIOR COUNSELLOR REQUIRED for Haliburton Group Home for Developmentally Handicapped Adults. 3 years experience, flexibility and good communication skills required. For more information call (705) 457-2626.

WANTED: OVERWEIGHT people to lose up to 25 lbs. in 30 days and earn extra \$\$\$ 100% guaranteed, 100% natural. Call tollfree 1-416-550-0226.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAILERS ONLY. Video Laserdiscs, Nintendo, and Video Movie leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada-wide: 1-800-665-5082. Fax: (204) 231-1150.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. be your own boss. Low start-up cost. Not "Get rich quick scheme". Free information. Financially Free, Box 279, Virgil, Ontario, L0S 1J0.

WANTED: DEALERS Become Part of Canada's No. 1 Leading Log Home Manufacturing Team. 1867 Confederation Log Homes has Prime Dealership Territories Available. Contact: Warren T. Delany (705) 738-2301.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

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GOLD SEAL SOCKEYE SALMON
1.99
 7.5-oz. tin
 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.49

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 2.18 kg
 LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

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6.99
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FRESH! BUTT PORK CHOPS
 Shoulder
1.69
 3.73 kg
 SAVE .90 LB.

DONELESS NEW YORK STEAKS
 Cut From Canada Grade A Beef, Striploin
7.99
 17.61 kg
 SAVE 1.99 LB.

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 Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
4.69
 10.34 kg
 SAVE 1.60 LB.

TOWN CLUB SIDE BACON
 Sliced
1.99
 500 g pkg.
 SAVE .80 PKG.

TOWN CLUB WIENERS
1.49
 450 g pkg.
 SAVE .70 PKG.

DELI
VIENNA CONNOISSEUR HAM
 95% Fat Free
4.99
 1.10 100 g
 SAVE 1.30 LB.

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5.49
 1.21 100 g

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2.49
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 Foods to fit your lifestyle.
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IGA PLU 2618
COLONIAL COOKIES
 ASSORTED VARIETIES
 400 g BAG
1.59
 Feature Price Without Coupon \$1.99
 Limit one bag per coupon, valid until closing Sunday, Aug. 25, 1990.
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 Assorted Varieties
 3 x 250 ml tetra boxes or 1 L tetra ctn. or case of 9 x 3 x 250 ml tetra boxes
8.79
 SAVE UP TO .90

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 Assorted Varieties
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.49
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 Frozen, Concentrated
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 SAVE .50

IGA SLICED WHITE BREAD
 675 g loaf
.79
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 Plain
 20-fl. oz. tin
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 SAVE .00

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 Assorted Varieties
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 Process Cheese Food, Light Mexican or Regular
3.69
 500 g jar
 SAVE 1.10

IGA PLU 2613
MELITTA PREMIUM GROUND COFFEE
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 REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED
 Feature Price Without Coupon \$2.49
 Limit one pkg. per coupon, valid until closing Sunday, Aug. 25, 1990.
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CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS
 Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet
.59
 750 ml ret. btl.
 SAVE

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1.79
 SAVE .40

IGA PLU 2620
BLACK DIAMOND SINGLE THINS
 PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
 REGULAR OR LITES
 Feature Price Without Coupon \$3.29
 Limit one pkg. per coupon, valid until closing Sunday, Aug. 25, 1990.
 A.C. HILSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS
 Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet
6.99
 case of 24 x 200 ml tins
 SAVE

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 A clean, safe environment is everyone's responsibility. That's why we at IGA are making a sincere effort to do our part through a programme we call GreenCare. From in-store activities to corporate policies, we are doing everything we can to encourage people to RECYCLE, REDUCE, REUSE. We've even introduced an ever growing line of GreenCare products which have been specially developed to do as little harm to the environment as is scientifically possible at this time. What we do today, colours our tomorrows... and we'd like to colour them GREEN.

IGA PLU 2615
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
 CHUNKY OR CREAMY
 750 g JAR
 Feature Price Without Coupon \$2.99
 Limit one jar per coupon, valid until closing Sunday, Aug. 25, 1990.
 A.C. HILSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PRIMO VEGETABLE OIL
 100% Pure
3.49
 3 L plast. jug
 SAVE 2.30

GREENCARE BATHROOM TISSUE
 White Only, 2 Ply
.99
 4 roll pkg.
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.79
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 SAVE .40

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 Assorted Varieties
1.49
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 White
 pkg. of 120
.99
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FRESH PRODUCE
 PEACHES, TOMATOES, CLAPP PEARS OR RED OR WHITE POTATOES
 Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 or Fancy Grade
2.99
 4 litre basket
 SAVE UP TO 3.00 DSKT.

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 SAVE .40

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 Product of Canada, Canada No. 1 Grade
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 Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Grade
6/1.99
 SAVE 1.00

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ITALIAN DREAD
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 SAVE .30

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6/.99
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3.69
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DELI

Butterball
TURKEY BREAST
1.54 100 gm.
6.39 lb.

Shopsy's
 Bottom Round
CORNER BEEF OR PASTRAMI
1.10 100 gm.
7.20 lb.

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COOKED MEAT ASSORTED VARIETIES
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